



THE WEATHER: Moderate N. winds. Cloudy assemblicht vain or Grissie, brooming fair. Cook

RELAX IN

London, Nov. 4.

A British frigate operat-

Later an Admirally spokes-

In Nicosia, an Allied com-

The communique said ex-

tensive reconnaissance along

the Canal area by allied

planes today indicated the

THE COMMUNIQUE

"Four Egyptian boats midway

between Alexandria and Port

Said were attacked by British

naval Senhawks today. One

was blown up, two set on fire

and the other damaged."-Reu-

Soviet Protest

said was a violation of the 1888

Constantinople Convention, Radio

The Soviet Government, in

9 PCs Hurt In

Disturbances

Nine policemen were slightly

The incident, the biggest

don in 30 years, occurred while

the Cabinet were discussing the

injured today and 27 persons

were arrested when thousands

London, Nov. 4.

Moscow reported.

to exist.

Egyptian air force has ceased

Cents

COMMENT OF

Soviet Putsch

tality of the Soviet putsch in Hungary leaves the world dazed and horrified, powerless to do more than look on and deplore. Regrettably not all were cuppassive hearts. Many may feel embittered that yester. An Israeli caught the champions of all | that the Hungarian revolu-tion stood for, too preoccupied to help in time, even to be able to help at i

Sobolev, the Soviet; ing in the Gulf of Suez has delegate, admirably exposes shot down an Israeli airhis country's designs when craft which interfered with he accuses the sponsors of its patrol, the Foreign the Security Council resolu Office announced tonight. tion against Russia of trying to veil the Anglo-French attack on Egypt. But man said the frigate involved the Western powers in the Captain B. S. Pembertom. Middle East which enabled Russia to mount the crush- munique reported that British ing attack on the Nagy re- Scahnwks today attacked gime? One wonders Egyptian E-boats near Alexanwhether Soviet forces would dria. One was blown up, two have acted quite so blatant- set on fire and others damaged, ly had circumstances elsewhere been different.

PUSSIA'S truly fetid dupli-At city needs underlining. On Saturday it encircled Hungarian cities and towns with tanks after filling the country with reinforcements from its satellites. It then indicated that it was prepared to discuss with-Possibly recalling that Mr and Suez to Cairo and as far in power. Khrushchev had backed south as Luxor. down to recent Polish Premier, Mr Imre Nagy, met Russians' withdrawal.

led to believe at one stage Alexandria, are being attacked order would be tried by Soviet Hungarian forces. that agreement was in the offing. With the rebel leaders in Budapest, Russia struck, imprisoning the Premier and his generals. Obviously the country's slender defences could not withstand such an assault ter. for long and the Soviet representative will possibly present a fait accompli to the next meeting of the United Nations Assembly. He will say that the Hunagainst their proclamation of garian "Government" of Mr Kadar demanded the attack certain areas in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea as against the Nagy counterrevolutionaries and that banned to navigation, which it Russia complied.

LREADY it is too late to act. The West to whom notes hunded to the British and Mr Nagy addressed his French embassies in Moscow toappeals for help could make day, said the "blockade" of these only futile demands, and maritime zeries was "an act of those too late. Only Russin aggression,"-France-Presse. guaranteed anything - and that was that Hungary should stay behind the Iron Curtain. It is an object from Moscow to satellite family that Emplre is Soviet to be whittled away national independence. And really immaterial of shouting demonstrators whether the decision was massed outside the Prime made by Mr Khrushchev, Mr Minister's residence in protest Molotov, Marshal Zhukov or against British military action any other pretender, for in Egypt. even the most "democratic" Communist must know that free-for-all in West End Lononly a military-police dictatorship can prop a Marxist situation in Egypt, Hungary state.

and the United Nations. --France-Presse. One can only guess at the impact events in Hungary the conclusions that must be drawn from them, have had upon Asian opinion. Possibly outspoken criticism of Russia's methods from this quarter, or even Tito's Yugoslavia, during the initial uprising might have secured a happier solution for the Hungarians. Some will say inaction by the United Nations saved the world from another war and in that, many will take consolation. Perhaps the Company officials mid there best we can hope for is that was no indication of the fate the next Hungarlan revolt will occur when our ow diplomacy is not itself the subject of such flerce con-

Under Functioning Military Frigate

KADAR TAKES ORDERS

Dictatorship

Vienna, Nov. 4. The Red Army set up a virtual military dictatorship in conquered Hungary tonight and the new pro-Russian Communist government claimed that the Soviets had broken the resistance of the anti-Communist

freedom fighters. Budapest Radio broadcast "Order No 1" was it not the distraction of was HMS Crane, commanded by by the Soviet military commandant at Szolnok in Eastern Hungary, clamping down a 14-hour curfew and threatening trial by Soviet court martial of all Hungarians who failed to surrender their arms by 6 p.m. Monday.

At the same time the radio, now Communistcontrolled after more than 15 hours' silence, broadcast a claim by the new Hungarian Red puppet authorities that "in a few days order will be restored throughout the country."

The communique, No. 15, said: world after the massed weight of and was no longer in office. "Reconnaiseance aircraft, both Soviet tanks crushed Hungary's The letter protested that the the whole length of the Suez Russian domination and installed be brought before the UN.

"reactionary forces" of former representatives at the United "It is quite clear that the Premier Imre Nagy had Nations." rebel generals and their Egyptian air force has caused "collapsed and consect to exist." The radio at 11 p.m. broadcast i "Order No. 1" by the Soviet Soviet representatives in "Egyptian land forces are military commander at Szolnok" Budapest to discuss "tech- concentrating in the Cairo area in Eastern Hungary, setting up nical aspects" of the and considerable activity has a curriew from 3.30 p.m. today been seen in the Alexandria until 6 a.m. The order banned all traffic and formation

> court martial. from it.

Shortly before midnight the Communist-controlled radio anprotested to France and Britain former Premier Imre Nagy "has Press.

The claim was beamed to the ceased to hold any legal rights" British and French, have ranged 12-day-old acvolt against Hungarian situation should not In a second letter he named Peter Kos and Istvan Szabo as The radio claimed that the the new permanent Hungarian

Budspest Radio returned to the air at 10 p.m., tonight with a broadcast of Verdi's "Anvil Chorus" and an amouncement from official the new, Soviet-imposed government.

A woman announcer said The Chief of Staff of the "Coast defence guns on Agami blungarian Army was even island, which is well clear of land warned that all ignoring this new Communication and Secretaryship of the Communication and warned that all ignoring this new Communication and Secretaryship of the Communication and warned that all ignoring this new Communication and Secretaryship of the Communication and warned that all ignoring this new Communication and Secretaryship of the Communication and warned that all ignoring this new Communication and Secretaryship of the Communication and warned that all ignoring this new Communication and Secretaryship of the Communication and warned that all ignoring this new Communication and Secretaryship of the Communication and warned that all ignoring this new Communication and Secretaryship of the Communication and Secretaryship and warned that all ignoring this new Communication and Secretaryship and Secretaryship and Secretaryship and warned that all ignoring this new Communication and Secretaryship and Secretarys Budapest Radio had been off

The order by the Soviet the air since 8.07 a.m., when military commandant made Russian troops occupied its it clear that Hungary to all emergency studios. The transintents is under Soviet mili- mission resumed tonight with a tary government, with the recording of the "Anvil new Communist regime of Chorus" from "Il Trovatore". Soviet-sponsored Premier The announcer said, "Atten-Janes Hadar taking orders tion, attention-an important announcement."

The station broadcast a list of Kadar's new Cabinet. The offinounced that the new Red cial statement gave the list of The Soviet Government today Foreign Minister, Imre Horvath, Ministers already revealed by had written the UN Secretary- Moscow Radio and added: "The General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, other posts will be filled when asserting that the government of order is again restored."-United

POLAND SEETHING: RUSSIAN FEAR OF - INTERVENTION

London, Nov. 4. Authori ative reports from today said Poland is "seething" with anti-Soviet sentiment. It was feared here that Russian forces may intervene at any moment.

The on the spot reports said the anti-Soviet feeling was not confined to the Polish capital of Warsaw but had spread to even the smallest

It was feared in London that Soviet forces would follow the "Hungary pattern" and intervene.

FOUND ALIVE

Springhill, Nova Scotla, Nov. 4. Bixty-five men imprisoned for Rescuers reached the 65 men 76 hours at the 5,400-foot level of an explosion-wracked mine were found alive tonight by masked rescuers who prished their way through trescherous gas pockets to reach the hungry and thirsty

of 11 other men believed to have Boon, impristed mero Ming a mile from the pliness. The death toll in the black last Thursday stood at 14

shortly before 8.30 p.m. and relayed the news by toleplione to anxious relatives outside the mine entrance in the early evening cold.

The report said the men appeared to be in good shape. Rescuers took coalse to them before helping them outside.
A fresh sir station was set up at the 4.194-seet level to facilitate the rescue. A? lift

Official anxiety also was expressed for the possible fate of the new "Liberal" Government of Premier Vindislav Gomulka, who has so far successfully stood up to Moscow attempts at intervention.

Getting Serious

The new wave of anti-Soviet feeling was "getting serious" yesterday, according to the authoritative reports. Two weeks ago all Poland was

in ferment with public demonstrations demanding the withdrawal of Russian forces and the end of Soviet in-

Gomulka, thrown into prison as a "Titolte", during the height restored to power on a wave Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky Hammarskjold's became Poland's Defence Minister after the war, was UN Police Force and left suddenly "on vaca-tion." He was believed back in Russia.

The situation calmed considerably in Poland following Rokossovsky's (ouster and Gomulica's return to power. But the bloody Hungarian events apparently sent a new shock wave of sympathy throughout Poland. Today's bald Boylet use of force to set all Poland affame, according to experie here.

PUPPET REGIME IN HUNGARY

Soviet "EDEN MUST RESIGN"

"GET YOUR TROOPS OUT OF

HUNGARY" RESOLUTION

APPROVED BY UN

United Nations, Nov. 4., The United Nations General Assembly tonight overwhelmingly approved an American demand that Russia end its attack on Hungarian citizens and get its troops out of

Most of the powerful Afre-Aslan bloc abstained as the Assembly's emergency session approved the demand by a 50-8 vote, with 15 abstentions. Russia and the Iron Curtain bloc - with the exception

of absent Hungary - opposed the measure." The vote came after the United States accused Russia of "sickening duplicity and double-dealing" in turning its Army loose to conquer Hungary while its diplomatic representatives were negotiating with the Hungarians in Budapest for the withdrawal of the troops.

A Report of the General Assembly's debate appears on

The emergency ression adjourned at 8.10 p.m. - United.

Gero "Barbarously Murdered"

Vienna, Nov. 4.

Budapest Radio said tonight that Erno Gero, former First Secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party, had been murdered in a barbarous fashion by the Hungarian rebels.

Gero, right-hand man of the arch-Stalinist Matyas Rakosi, was thrown from office on October 25 at the height of the Hungary riots. He was replaced by Janos Kadar, head of the new government announced today.

Rallwaymen said over a week ago that rebels had shot him dead, but these reports were later denied and other reports said he had left the country.



ERNO CERO

Rakosi resigned. Rakosi admitted his mistakes "as a result of the cult of personality." Gero, born in 1898, joined the Communist Party in 1918 and took part in Bela Kun's Communist revolution after the first world war .- Router.

United Nations, Nov. 4. The Secretary General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, recommended tonight that the United Nations General Assembly set up to police the wartorn Middle East a force that would exclude troops from the United States, Ruscia, Britain, Franco and China. United Press.

Scathing Attack Gaitskell

London, Nov. 4.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Labour Party leader, tonight demanded Sir Anthony Eden should resign and pledged the opposition's support for a new Conservative Prime Minister who would effect a ceasefire in the Middle East and abide by the United Nations decisions.

television and radio broadcast to | war vention in Egypt, accused the except for France, opposed by government of "criminal folly." the world, in defiance of the

"It is not a police action—we world." have taken the law into our own hands," he said, adding: "Only one thing now can save the reputation and honour of our country. Parliament must

policy. The Prime Minister

must resign." Gives Pledge

Appealing to "those Conservatives who like ourselves are shocked and troubled by what has happened," he said;

Prime Minister in halting the of which we were once so invasion of Egypt, in ordering a proud ceasedre and in complying with the decisions and recommendations of the United Nations." Mr Gaitskell said the real reason for going to war with Egypt was the seizure of the Suez Canal.

"It was really that which induced the Prime Minister to one thing now cars save the decide upon invasion," added reputation and honour of our Mr Gaitskell, who was replying recountry. Parliament must -- reto a similar broadcast jast night pudiate the government's by Sir Anthony Eden. ... policy. The Prime Minister

The opposition leader, in a no mistake about it. This is

the nation on Britain's inter- "We are doing all this alone,

He continued: "The Assembly resolutions of the United Nations, messages pouring in from everywhere, confirm the general opinion that the British repudiate the government's and French used the attack by Israel'as a bare-faced excuse to seize the Canal."

Mr Galtskell said that with the "heart-breaking" news of the savage oppression of Russia against the liberty-loving people of Hungary, "I cannot help feeling how tragle it is "I give them this pledge, "We that by our criminal folly we undertake to support a new have lost the moral leadership

> "We should surely without qualification, argument or conditions accept the resolution of the Assembly of the United Nations calling for an immediate

Mr Guitzkell added: "Only Mr Gaitskell added: "Make must resign."-Reuter.

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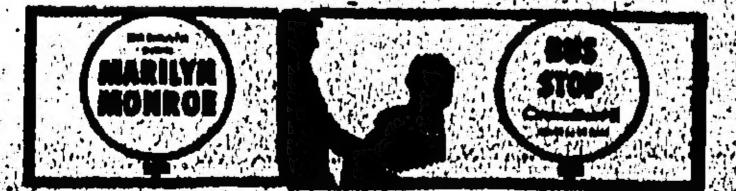
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Downing Street Meeting



Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, shakes hands with the French Premier, M. Guy Mollet, at 10 Downing Street, after the Angio-French talks which resulted in the action against Expt. In background are the British and French Foreign Secretaries, Mr Selwyn Lloyd and M. Christian Pineau. Central Press Photo.

Britain Gave Early Consent To A-Bomb

London, Nov. 5. Britain consented to use the atom bomb against Japan before the United States, according official said 5,000 and already to "Grand Strategy," the sixth volume of the British Government's history of the second world war published here today.

said that the Prime Minister, Mr ing to plan. It 8.15 a.m. on Churchill, initialled the minute August 6, the bomb was dropapproving the use of the new ped on Hirochima. weapon in London on July 1, July 4.

Military Decision

The British gave their formal munique on the damage, onsent to the use of the bomb apparently without hearing the

Ehrman wrote. Their approval, indeed, was in effect given in the middle of June and seems to have been resumed at least in London from early in May. Even taking July 1 as the determining date. the British consented to use the weapon before the Ameri-

"This, blank cheque was not as surprising as it might seem. For, in fact, the authorities in London did not want or expecdiscussions on the use of therefore fairly reflects their

attitude." Mr Ehrman said the decision that since 1942 the Pacific had been peculiarly an Ameri-

can area.

On July 26, the Potsdam Declaration giving the Japanese the terms on which they could surrender was broadcast. The emperor, strong supporter of the peace group, accepted the declaration "without hesitation," but on July 28 the Japanese Government announced its intention "to ignore it entirely."

Bomb Dropped

Plane for dropping the bomb went ahead and Mr Ehrman described the actual operation. "The greatest hazard of the operation was perhaps the takeoff." he wrote. "The bomb was very heavy and with the extra lond a B-29 found it difficult to rise in time even from the specially lengthened runways on Tinian.

crashed on practice take-offs; the atmy to set up a governthat the observers saw the operational aircraft that evening mount into the sky. Weather incorts were good, and by midnight Colonel Paul Tibbits was over—China Mail Special.

On the way out my chauffour A government statement said recognised a man who had been that it hopes the project will one of the leading revolution make a significant contribution in inevitable." World War II aries in the town and we gave to the development of education was over—China Mail Special. know that Hiroshima was his larget.

CALCULATING MACHINE Models: 11E (ELEC) 7 . 6 x 11 138 (HAND) 10 4 8 4 13 161 (...) 10 a D a 16)10 × 8 × 10.)10 - 11 - 20 AUTOMATIC TRANSFER

The author, Mr John Ehrnan, | "The operation went accord-

"When the Japanese ap-1945, and his information was presidted what had happened given to the combined policy which was not for some hours, committee in Washington on the Emperor and the seace party tried to persuade the barractes and decided to resist military lenders to surrender.

> "But the army was deter- overlooking the town, pointing mined to resist and on August in the direction the Russians 7 issued a non-committal com- were expected to come. But

"The Americans accordingly to find out how to fire them. arguments for its use," Mr bombed Nagasaki on the morning of August 9."

War Must End

Emperor announced that war must end." The Cabinet This was it. soon afterwards ratified the cans had finally decided to use decision unanimously and the news was dispatched through Switzerland.

Emperor broadcast to his people here, they're here," they yelled, other women in the crowd. to participate activety, in the on August 15 announcing the "Four Russian tanks have en- We drove on Further inside cnit of hostilities "it was still tered the town." bomb and their procedure uncertain if the army would A sudden panie gripped decided to seek asylum were comply with the government's everyone. We were swept along disarmed, I saw piles of rifles, decision."

to use the bomb was primarily wrote, "part of the Imperial lessly. a military one, and pointed out garrison in Tokyo staged an armed rising to occupy the palace and to round up the prominent members of the peace a few seconds Sopron had be- China Mail Special.

They were repelled with and there a head peeped from a some bloodshed after destroybasement window or doorway.

I waited apprehensively. The ing the houses of the Prime Minister and the President of engine of our car was ticking

the Privy Council. "Other troops occupied broadcosting stations in Tokyo and the Russians enter, the provinces to suppress the recording of the Emperor's roar, screech and rumble of broadcast. They, too, were re- tanks on concrete. Then the first vehicle, an armoured car, pelled.

"As late as August 20 army round a corner, Three T-84 officers planned a coup to seize tanks followed it. They did not the palace, and troops were still pass us but turned down another rising spasmodically in various street which led to the univerparts of the country.

Accepted.

"Meanwhile officers of the air force dropped leaflets urging the people to continue the war and someone else in the confusion, fried with their colleagues in

UNDERSTAND

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5R ?

POP

nearest point in Austria, at change the operator either cut three o'clock and decided to go him off or indicated carefully in to have a dock for myself. that the "revolutionary council" I no longer existed. "I am sorry, saw streams of Hungarian re- that number is temporarily out fugees, walking in little groups of order," an operator had told

taken by the Russians.

Soviet Armour

Hungarian Town

By PETER HOWARD

revolution of 1956 ran out in this small

town, the most westerly in Hungary,

to the rattle of machinegum fire, the

rumbling of Soviet tanks, women scream-

ing and weeping, and the singing of the

Until 3 p.m. (local time) no jaccording to jast-minute feverish

Russian troop: had entered telephone calls around the coun-Sopron but they were known to try, Sopron seemed to be the

be all around it, in the fills last town in Hungary to be

I arrived at Klingenbach, the At every other telephone ex-

Hungarian national anthem.

Approaching Klingenbach

Found Car

by a student willing to take me

frontier to Sopron, I passed

saw people standing around in

Russian Tanks

We walked along and within

come a ghost town. Only here

over. All was ready for a quick

getaway. But I wanted to see

Soon we heard them. The

way well. I saw no infantrymen.

drove me to the house of an old

woman who was ill, to take her

to safety in Austria. But she

Out Of Order

IM SORRY, BUT I

HAVEN'T A SINGLE

COPPER WITH ME

had already been taken

My student chauffour then

and in doorways.

resignation on their

Sopron, Hungary, Nov. 4.

The last minutes of the Hungarian

Takes Last

along the road, carrying, their him from Veszprem. On the first hills outside the worldly belongings on their backs, exearts and on hand- town we stopped and took a look back. I heard the chatter carrs, bleyeles and wheelbarrows. of a machinegun. Otherwise there was silence. The blood was solding in At the Ironthor Austrian offidarkening sky over the fields tightly covered with snow. ero sed on toot and in Hungary On the way back to the I found a Hungarian car frontler we passed the Hunga-Pobleda of Soviet make-driven rion artillery forces we had

reen on our way in. They were completely describe now. All along the muddy road to The stream of religees had the Hungarian customs post the vanished. Only here and there refugees, a look of sorrow and a straggter made bis way towards Austria. We picked up trudged in an unending stream an old woman and her 14-yearof political asytum in Austria. It was a mass exodur, Austrian Gal granddaughter. Their possessions were in an untidy hardly larger than a handbag. The old perivod. And all the time more lacty's On the short drive from the

woman was weeping bitterly. Kept Sobbing

several groups of student parti-The girl was perfectly selfcans. They were armed to the controlled and kept telling the teeth, with rifles and "guitars" the familiar name for the Russian-type sub-machine gur, grandma." But the grandmother just kept sobbing: carried slung around the necksons . . . my husband . . . and up to a dezen hand gren-

At the Huggarian frontier post rdes stuck through their beits. lorrylönds three A nearby Hungarian artillery stoock 'Looking' back 'towards Sopron. A number of Austrian the Russians and had positionnendames and other officials ed some field guns in the bills journalists and cameramen, and a crowd of curious sightseors

stood around. Suddenly, a hourse male voice their crows had gone and the lifted above the hubbub and untrained students were trying started singing the Hungarian national anthem. "God We drove into the town and the Hungarians, . .

Others joined in Soon all the little groups at street corners Hungarians present, perhaps a hundred in all were singing. Just as we reached the main | Many had tears in their eyes. square and got out, I heard the Everything came to a complete the rattle of distant machine-gun fire. standstill. Austrian gendarmes "The Everybody looked at each other, saluted. Men took off their hats. An old man knelt and prayed.

Long Silence

When the anthem ended, there two minutes I heard screams, was a long silence, broken only Some men and women came run- by the sobbing of the old woman Mr Ehrman said that until the ning around the corner, "They're beside me in the car and of many,

Austrin, the partisins who had in a scurrying crowd of men, submachineguns and grenades women and children, some lying on the muddy roadside. "On the night of July 14," he weeping, some yelling sense- Several Hungarian army lorries stood at awkward angles to the We stopped at our car and road. Two were still towing walted. Everyone else dis- field gams. It was nearly 5 p.m. appeared from the streets. In and it was growing dark. -

NZ Teachers Going To indonesia

Weilington, Nov. 4. A team of 12 New Zealand teachers is to go to Indonesia to assist with the development of English language beaching : at sity. They seemed to know the secondary schools there. This is one of the largest teachnical assistance projects New Zealand has undertaken under the Colombo Plan.

The teachers will work in pairs in six of the main centre of Indonesia, and will be under the general, supervision of a leader attached to the English tangunge teaching inspectorate in Djakorta.

FOR

DEATH OF A REVOLUTION

West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, will make a strong effort to dissuade the French authorities from continuing their military action in Egypt when he arrives in Paris, informed sources indicated today.

be to repair Western unity, urged him to call off the trip which is essential for the free as a protest against the British world in the face of the events and French "aggression." in Hungary, the sources said.

is not an expression of between the European powers, solicarity with France and especially since the discord be-Britain, official circles point twoen the United States and unanimously condemned in government circles declared. West German authoritative cir-

even some members of Ade- added .- France-Presse.

Adenquer's main concern will | nauer's own coalition have

Adenauer, however, does not The Chancellor's trip to Paris wish to risk straining relations out. Britain and France's ac- France and Britain has already tion in Egypt is almost harmed the Atlantic allignee,

A false move at this moment could prove disastrous for the The opposition parties and cause of European unity, they

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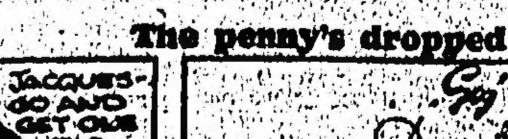


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UN Emergency Session

Correspondents Believed Safe In Budapest

Washington, Nov. 4. The State Department reported this afternoon that eight US correspondents in Budapest were believed safe but that the Legation harboured only five of them as of 9.06 a.m. Budapest time.

The Department had said earlier that seven US correspondents were safe in the Lega-

The Department said the last communication with the US Legation had been a teletype conversation at 0700 GMT.

The Department said it did not know which five correspondents had found refuge in the Legition.

THE LIST

Ginlger of the New York people. Times, Barret McGurn of the

the New York Post, It said that at approximately 0000 GMT all eight correspond-Duna in Budapest.

sation was terminated, however, five of them had reached the Legation.

A Department spokesman said he "presumed" the other three Union Britain, the United had also reached safety but he States and other powers, incould not be sure ... United cluding Australia, subscribed, Press.

Austria Needs Aid For Refugees

Vienna, Nov. 4. The Austrian Interior Minis, popular rebellion, ter, Oscar Helmer, today asked the United Nations Refugee Organisation to grant Austria aid in earing for the 10,000 men, women and children who had sought asylum from Hungary. In a telegram to the United

Nations High Commissioner's office for refugees, Helmer said the influx raised serious prob-Austria, for immediately and over a long period

He asked the Executive Committee of the refugee organisation to grant aid to the Austrian Government in dealing with the problem,-France-Presse .

Peshawar, Nov. 4. The King of Afghanistan, Zahir Khan Shah, has necepted invitation of the Turkish Premier, Celal Bayar, to visit Turkey, some time next year, radio said today.-France-Presse.

SOVIET UNION CONDEMNED FOR MASSACRE HUNGARIAN PEOPLE

New York, Nov. 4.

The United Nations General Assembly met in emergency session today to discuss a demand for the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary.

Delegates from the 76 member nations, weary long hours of debate on the Hungary and hostilities last night, were called back into session an extraordinary pre-dawn meeting of the Security Council.

"The Soviet Union spoke of

particularly from Hungary," Mr

"What could shave changed

the situation in such a short

"The desire of Nagy to govern

"Does the Soviet Union fear

LESTER PEARSON

with the fact that today it was

reliably reported that Soviet

forces had occupied Parliament

building in Budapest and had

arrested Nagy and most of his

Mr Lodge sald: "We do not

believe it is sufficient to call

upon the Soviet Union to desist

in the internal affairs of Hun-

gary. We urge the Secretary-

report to the General Assembly

Government to permit entry of

sentatives into Hungary

by while the Hungarians

there is nothing to hide.

people of Hungary ...

He called upon the Hungarian

Mr Lodge said the United

Nations "could not stand idly

dragged back bodily into ser-

"If we fail to act, it wil

"The Hungarian people may be sure the United Nations will

constitute a base betrayal of the

accept their cause as its own.'

Police Force

Canadian External Affairs

Minister, proposed establishment of a United Nations mission or

supervisory machinery to deal

He made this suggestion after

mentioning his proposal, ap-

Assembly yesterday, that a UI

police force be formed to keep the peace in the Middle East.

of having given an "entirely

fallacious account of events!

He went on to repeat the

and reiterated there yesterday

and this morning, that "dark forces of reaction" had taken

Mr Sobolev also again assert

ed. that the United States,

through the mutual security.

Mr. Sobolev, accused Mr Lodge

proved unanimously by

with the situation in Hungary.

Mr. · Lester Penrson,

as soon as possible."

He contrasted the

reception of the Nagy

Government.

No Parallel

time?" he msked.

for the Hungarians.

deception we have had,"

the Council powerless to Let Nations members had been sence of Soviet troops in Hunon a United 3'atta resolution listening to Soviet assurances gary." He referred to the links urging the withdrawal of all that Soviet troops in Hungary of "close friendship and co-Russian troops from Hungiry.

Alleged Motives

The Soviet delegate, Mr Sobo-Negotiations were estensibly ley, alleged that the motives behind the debate were quite going on for the withdrawal of clerr. Britain and France were the Soviet forces, committed to "open aggression" negotiations under the Warsaw egainst the Egyptian people. The list of correspondents in- Certain circles in the United Pact for the withdrawal of its cluded Russel Jones of the States, he added, had spared no United Press, John MacCormac | effect to support criminal acof the New York Times, Henry tions against the Hungarian

"Britoin and France have re-Herald Tribune, Frank Buchol- Jected the UN call for a ceasezer of NBC, Ernest Leiser of fire, thereby flouting the will of DBS. Eldon Griffith of News- 65 states, by trying to involve week and Seymour Freidin of the General Asiembly in the Hungarian situation

"Britain, France and the United States are seeking to eras were still at the Hotel gain time and thus enable British and French troops to Before the teletype conver- finish off the Egyptian people," Mr Soboley declared.

Dr Ronald Walker of Australia noted that under the Hungarian peace treaty, to which the Soviet Russian forces were to be withdrawn from Hungary when Soviet troops were withdrawn from Austria—as they were last

He said the Soviet Union had contrived to circumvent this and other provisions of the treaty by concluding the Warsaw Pact with the "satellite" states. It was this pact which the Hungarian Communist leaders invoked when they called on Russian forces to put down the

Cynicism

Dr Walker asked the Assembly to take prompt action "to show the sympathy of the world for the Hungarian people and their right to freedom.'

South Africa also announced that it supported inscription of the complaint on the Agenda, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, of the United States, accused

Soviet Union of "duplicity and double dealing" in Hungary. He said the Soviet Union | waa | engaged | in "wholesale brutality," while this was going on, the Soviet representative here was praising peace and

protesting against bloodshed

the Middle East. "All of us who are striving with every fibre in our being for peace in the Near East can never forget this unutterable cynicism," Mr Lodge said.

British Crossword Puzzle



Calm (6),

4 Upset (5). 7 Floor covering (6). 8 Substantial (5). 10 Bathing-place (4). 12 Removes from office (7).

15 Large (5). 16 Sharp (4). 17 Not immeasurable space (4). 19 Drive back (5).

Acula, 21 Unior, 18 Deles 28 Vold.

20 Cattle thiof (7). 21 Certain (4). 23 Track of a beast (5). 24 Wearlsome (6). 25 Poetry (5). 26 Long continuanco (6). BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Donating, 8 Esteem, 9 Register 11 Retained, 12 Acrs, 13 Merit, 18 Sedan, 19 Earl, 22 Diverges, 24 Mediator, 25 Incite, 20 Distends. Down: 1 Heart, 2 Sinte, 3 Derides, 4 Onicit, 5 Acid, 6 Intact, 7 Garist, 16 Gelia, 14 Remit, 16 Taverre, 10 Teamed, 17 Grades, 20

Unusual (8). 2 Shortens (8). 3 Detail (4). 5 Advances in grade (8). 6 Hang about (0). 9 Hinder (5).

11 Speeches (8). 12 Stuck one's nock out? (5). 18 Greeting ceremoniously (8). 14 Vigour (8).

act, had financed subversion 18 Wrinkle (6). 22 Attitude (4). Peasants Government Mr Sobolev said last reports from Hungary, showed that order was returning to the coun-

Imro Nagy from the Govern-

A Soviet veto had condered Mr Lodge said that United the facts relating to the pre-"had not and would not be operation" among the Soviet reinforced." The picture given Unica and the "peoples demowas one of re-deployment of the cracies' under Russian forces in Hungary, Pact.

This, he repeated, was Eastern Europe's response to the militarisation of Western Germany and military agreements between Germany and the United

troops from other countries and States, Britain and France, Mr Sobolev said the United States, Britain and France Lodge said. "What a picture of wanted to involve the United in the "so-called Mr Lodge said that only a Hungarian situation" despite few days ago Czechoslovakia the objections of "the legitimate and other Communist nations Hungarian Government which in Eastern Europe had con- clearly states in its communicagratulated Mr Nagy on the tion to the Secretary-General establishment of his govern-! (on October 28) that it considered it intolerable intervention of the United Nations in Its domestic affuirs."

Quite Obvious

He declared that it was "quite obvious they are not interested in the rights of the Hungarian people but merely seek to restore the past, rotten capitalist regime in Hungary and that is why they are seeking to support by every means. the anti-popular elements acting against the legitimate government of Hungary." They were trying to divert the

attention of public opinion from the "fact of their merciless suppression of those peoples who are seeking democratic freedoms and independence in Algeria, Malaya, Cyprus and in other parts of Africa and Asia," Mr. Sobolev charged.

Mr Lester Pearson said: "If they (the Soviet Union) refuse this UN investigation of conditions in Hungary, never again will they be able to talk about colonialism."

Mr Pearson disputed a statement by the Soviet delegate drawing a parallel between the situations in Egypt and Hungary. "The United Nations should judge each situation on its merita," he said,

"I would also say there is no parallel between the intentions of free, democratic nations with a long history of respect for the rights of small nations and those of a dictatorial regime which has not shown the slightest understanding of international collaboration or consideration for the rights of others."

Hand Over

Mr Pearson said: "The gov-General to directly investigate ernments of the United Kingthe situation in Hungary and dom and France have stated they are prepared to hand over ... their police role (in Egypt) to a UN force which we are now trying to organise. the Secretary-General's repre-

"It is true that there remain differences between the British and French on the one hand and the majority of the Assembly on the other hand, on the conditions on which this transfer can take place,

"Nevertheless, the transfer suggestion has been accepted as necessary and desirable and promise has been made that it will take place.

"Why cannot the Soviet Union give the same premise in respect of the military opera-Hungarians?

Mr Pearson described Soviet intervention in Hungary as "one of the greatest and grimmest betrayals in history." He said the Soviet Union now had a chance - "perhaps last chance" - to show their collective security system in Eastern Europe was "more than a set of satellites and a

Loud Applause

"We owe it to the Hungarian people and to freedom to investigate what is happening," Mr Pearson said. "Surely, no single member of this Assembly can fail to join in this. Perhaus, advantage of gullible workers at this moment we cannot do more but surely we cannot do

> Dr Leonardo Viteiti of Italy, in a voice shalding with emotion, declared that under the smokescreen of false negotiations, the Soviet Union had Hungarien people. Loud applause continually inforrupted the epetch which condemined the Soviet violation. of legal treatice and of moral

EXPECTED

ingapore, Nev. 4 cial houses said they ex-pected prices of motorcars, electrical and agricultural appliances, stationary. textiles and tinned provie. sions to shoot up "starply if the Middle East situation, deteriorates.

The managing director of

a refrigerator and electrical appliance firm said prices would definiely to UP ON goods be was expecting from England. Denmark and Germany. However, he said, he had had assurances that the prices of similar goods from Japan would not be

affected.—Renter.

FAST

Prague, Nov. 4. Hungary for the last few days. has now begun to broadcast special communiques announcing the "defeat of the fascist counter - revolutionaries."

"The kst 11 days have been for Hungary days of shame and humiliation," Prague Radlo stated this afternoon.

The healthy forces of the nation have conquered. The reaction which threatened not only the Hungarian workers but the whole Socialist camp, has been broken. The Hungarian people have welcomed the programme of the new government of Kadar with enthusiasm."

The former optimism of public opinion in Czechoslovakia, which had been following events in Hungary with great interest, has now changed to resignation, observers here considered today.

The dramatic turn distillusion here.

too fast and too far" is the tonight. general feeling. Nonetheless, the Czecha place their con- that in the present situation fidence in the Hungarians such a meeting would serve no tendency to natural ben't see." France-Presse.

Blamed Defeat

Tel Aviv, Nov. 4, Egyptian Army Major-General Joseph Abdul El Groudi, commander of the 6th Division of South intervention in Hungary Egyptian Infantry in the Gaza sector of the Sinai Peninsula, today blamed the lack of air support for the Egyptian defeat in Gaza last Friday,

complexioned and with a small General Mohammed Fued El moustache, was trained at the Digoui, Commander-in-Chief of of the Gaza military region, who British military college Sandhurst, and speaks excellent was also brought into the hotel drawing room to meet reporters,

refused to make any comments El Groudi, who is now a on the situation,-France-Presse: and guarded by military police, said his mune had not had sufficient : range to reply to the Israeli batteries.

No Tanks

When his headquarters was captured on Friday, he said; "I had no tanks, although we had destroyed a large number of Czechoslovak radio, Israeli tanks. Our radio was which has been particular- not working, and I could not ly discreet over events in call for reinforcements. The greater part of my troops were Palestine Arabs," he continued. El Groudi sald the Egyptian troops could neither retreat nor flee. The sea was behind his headquarters at Khan Yunis, he said, and as they had no ships, they could not escape. In reply to questions, El Groudi said he did not know if the result of the battle would have changed, had the Egyptian troops been supported by alreraft.

Weakened

"I believe our position was weakened by the withdrawal of Egyptian troops to face the threat of a Franco-British invasien," he said.

CONFERENCE TURNED DOWN

Karachi, Nov. 4 The Pakistan Government towhich day turned down an Indonesian events in Budapest have suggestion for a special contaken has produced strong ference of the Colombo powers to discuss the Middle East con-The Hungarians wanted to go flict, Foreign Office sources said

The Government considered "wait purpose, the sources added, -France-Presse.

LABOUR

The Secretary General of the International Conference of Free Traces Unions (ICFTU) has sent a message to all the organisations affiliated to the confederation, calling on them to support the United, Nations resolution on and a ceasefire in the Middle

The Secretary-General also sent a message to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, stating the "vigorous protest" of than ICPTU ngainst "armed Soviet intervention in the struggle of the Hungarians for their liberty and their independence. "We support the United Nations resolution and agtion concorning the Middle Foot," the message stated Trance Presso



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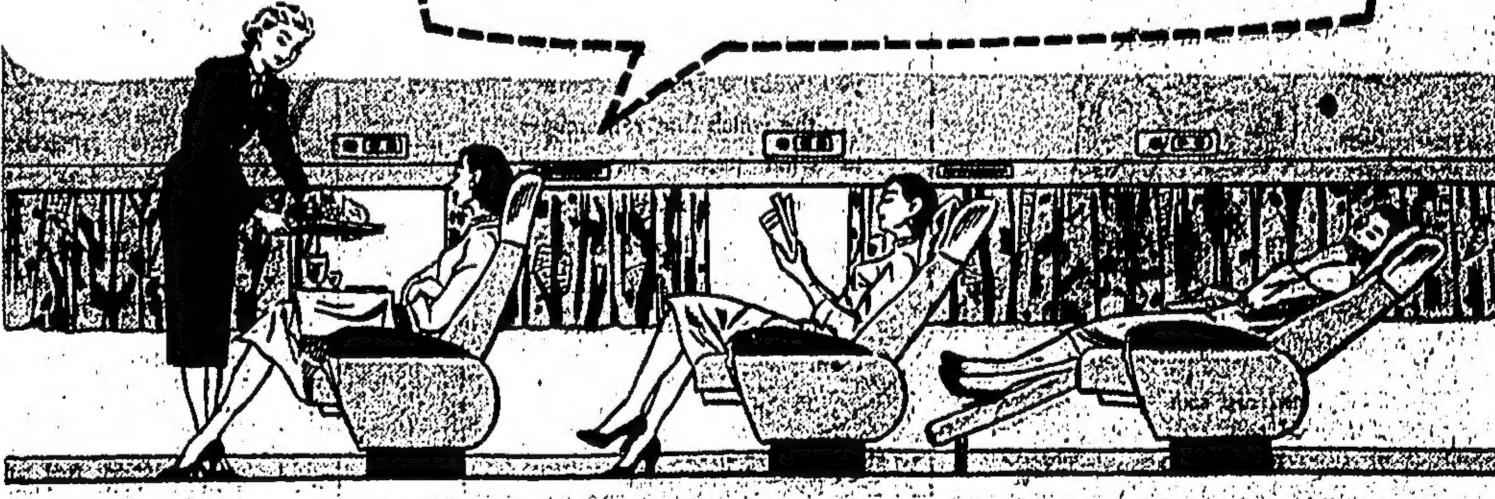
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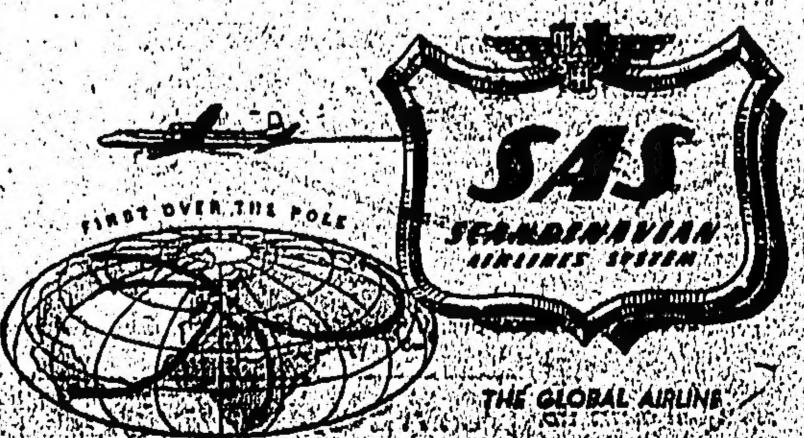
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the dish in the languages cur-

rent in the particular dining

room. Sweets will be set out

without saying, of course, that

any national or religious tradi-

and preparation of beasts for

the table will be rigidly ad-

perience in the Middle East.

Preferences

his personal bible-a typewrit-

ten sheet setting out a distilla-

tion of all the knowledge

gathered by Mr Morrell in his

The manages of Dining Room

A, for instance, knows that he

has in his care athletes from

Denmark, Finland, Holland,

Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

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not be in very heavy demand

among this group, but that he

will be expected to supply it

Twenty-five percent of the

bread rolls will have to be

garnished with poppyseeds, and

TYTHILE all Kenya was

relief, over the capture of

Dedan Kimathi, the quietest

house of all was the home

His extremely pretty young

wife was sitting by herself

"just hugging myself with

delight." Her husband was a

hundred miles away and prob-

Mountains, camping out for the

Mario Henderson, blonde and

modern room with contempor-

ary furniture and red drum

lampshades, calling "Go to sleep

now" occasionally to a restless

amall daughter. She is the

equivalent to the frontiers-

followers of Dedan Kimathi.

Henderson.

drawing corks, or

at least breaths of

Danish Blue and Edam.

white, brown, rye, and black.

correspondence course.

CATERING FOR THE OLYMPIC APPETITE

In magnitude, if not in mystery, it is like the miracle of the loaves and fishes

descend on Mel-descend on Mel-bourne will march, troops and telephone calls To prepare the food in from providing Seeing Eye loaves and fishes.

whether for smorgasbord, wife, roast beef or massi goering. But supply, one feels, is one will be satisfied.

Tons Of Food

standably - intense young mun who seems to have Tower Of Babel for the duties of each group, grown onto the end of a Tower Of Babel what each will do before, office at the Village. He THE first requisite was that how every table will be set, in the hostels through which Asian and so on.

Its own home base. have passed the million or

end of the war. plicants, informants, shock rooms.

athletes about to By T. A. G. HUNGERFORD few feet to pick up a well cook-

armies, on its which chop your discourse into national dishes, 192 cooks have dogs, has been done to simplify like all armies, on its latte pieces and strew it been assembled from different service for them. Soup tourcens stomach. The task of around in your mind to be parts of the world—120 from will be placed opposite the for those 6,000 assembled later on in some the countries of Europe, 30 from entrance to each dining room. healthy appetites—and no quiet backwater where the Malaya, In ha and China, and Guests will help themselves to

proaches the miracle of the startling figure. For instance, tion to handle it has entailed d'ocuvres, cold meats and 85 tons of rice is a lot of rice, endless research and ingenuity, salads. If they wish, guests will and to satisfy everybody it had At least, on that cele- to be procured from three brated occasion, only one countries, India, Siam and nationality was assembled butter, 17,500 lbs. of cheese of infinite variety, 117 tons of mates of the Village will be assorted meats and 500,000 drawn from all over the pieces of fruit-to name only a world, and the most stren- few items on a staggering listnous efforts have been made in beyond the most lurid to ensure that every taste, nightmare of the normal house-

of the least of Mr Morrell's worries Foodstuffs can be purchased, stored and used as needed; his responsibilities go for beyond the more provision of the fuel which will propel THE man on whom most his clients in droves around the of the organisation has track; through the swimming devolved is Mr A. Morrell, a pools and over the hurdles dark, slight and under during the great sports-feast

I the Tower of Babel had to how and when the dining room comes to this spot from be sorted out. Meals at the to be prepared and cleared nearly ten years as a Village will be taken in away in this way, any staff Government caterer, and has national groups-Latin Ameri- will, in an emergency, be able worked in many instances can, Scandinavian, North to perform its duties in another

hard tack, either |-- is one world stands comparatively 42 from within Australia. Such roup, take it to their tables. n large and varied staff breeds and while engulfing it decide in mystery closely up- Mr Morrell, in between in- problems on a commensurate on the next course. There will terruptions, produced some magnitude, and the organisa- be a central buffet set with hors

> And paper work-Mr Mortell's will be served from the servery office walls leave barely enough between the kitchen and the landing space for a small fly in dining toom with any one of between the lists from which the three hot meals on the menu he culls the solution to what- of the day. ever problem assails him at the To assist them in this choice,

Long Spread

LIE has based his gastronomic on racks, to be chosen by sight II campaign on the unit. In or scent by the diners, effect, he will administer not 23 Having assembled the teams dining rooms but the same dining in national groups. Mr Morrell room 23 times, not 12 different has taken the organization 2 kitchens, but the same routine little further. From lengthy applied to 12 different kitchens, correspondence and question-Members of the various staffs naires with overseas points, he will went plastic badges of now sets out to meet the indivvarying colours to distinguish dual tastes of the countries them in their categories- composing each group. It goes hostesses, waitresses, pantrymaids, kitchen hands

Routines have been laid down during and after each meal,

more migrants who have Each dining room will be make table service impractic- IN the matter of national preentered Australia since the and staffed by 28 hostesses-the in the dining rooms. The long dining room will be guided by latter being chosen as much for ; pread of meal hours-for Spend half an hour with Mr their pleasant manner as for instance, dinner will extend Morrell and you will get some their pleasing looks. The over three hours-will do away idea of what his present job beautiful ornament who might with any congestion. In any entails-if not from what he spill som down the swimming case, it is reasonable to assume actually tells you, then from the champion's back has no place that iron men who run miles a steady stream of visitors, sup- in the Olympic Village dining day to keep fit will experience little hardship in walking a

MR A. Morrell, in charge of feeding the athletes, discussing a menu with one of the chefs at the Olympic Village.

have asked for koumiss.

Every Means

tions concerning the slaughte" hered to. Thus, all ment and In insight into the gustalory preferences of his charges, poultry for the Moslem group manager worth his salt should will be killed, under Moslem have little difficulty in wrecksupervision, by a Melbourne ing training schedules: butcher with 10 years' exleast, he should be able to send his athletes home a few pounds athletes, the first to arrive at heavier than they were on their the Village, are expected on the

> Every kitchen of the 12npart from the Asian kitchen which required certain modifications—is similarly equipped, so that relief cooks will be quite at home in any of them. As the mountains of ingredients OF course he can-there are aircudy stored at the Village 16 cooks, 35 waitresses and pass gradually through them, up to 350 diners in each dining they will be speeded on their room, and all that food just way by electric potato peclers, waiting for some starters. What automatic mixers, steam boilers, is a little thing like three late one way... then the other. gas and electric ovens, sala- suppers? manders, bain maries and. Mr Morrell's redetion is every possible means of making automatic—things have to be the traditionally harassed life done, and one gets the feeling air-conditioned coach with the of the cook a little less trying, that it will take something more Now, before the big influx, they than a minor earthquake to pre- sides. To us, straight from the gleam and glitter in pristine vent them from being done. idleness like the gun deck of a new destroyer; what they'll look that given the time and the is anybody's guess.

the Swedes will bring their own layouts, shaded and flagged and Olympic than Mr Morrell.

ferred varieties being cheddar, Krait, Gruyere, Cream Gouda, of cutlery, scores of thousands once and for all. All his nationals prefer their of cups, plates and saucers—and coffee served with light cream; comcone rings up and wants to -when he has the time.

SILENT

they like . their cordials well know whether the roster for iced at all meals, they don't "B" Dining Room is ready, and like olive oil in the cooking, can he have a look at it? Dray mution and rabbit are not loads of sait and pepper shakers, course. A train would chug usually prized as a dish, yoghurt hundreds of pots and pans, alongside the platform some will be required, mostly at sugar bowls, milk juga (12,000 time after midnight. It would breakfast, and the consumption pints of milk a day)-and some- be crowded to the doors and to of potatoes will be unusually one walks in distractedly and the steps and roofs. Inside or high. So far, nobody seems to asks where are the pail brushes outside—that didn't matter to for the cooks?

Three tons of Western Ausof Tasmanian scallops, 27,000 lbs, of turkey, 60,000 lbs, of RMED with such intimate sugar 45,000 quarts of ice any coffee, five tons of peas, five tons of beans, five tons of caulihead in at the door and reminds Mr Morrell that three Malayan bediam! following evening, and can he arrange three late suppers for

A Conceit

There is a popular conceit

like at the height of the invasion ingredients, it is no more difficult to prepare a banquet for Back to Mr Morrell's office, 100 plates than to whip up tea to his lists and charts and for two. The kitchens at the war door at the coach's end. Most of the butter will be studded with coloured pins like October 22 (D-day for the saited, but the Dutch might ask the plans of a battlefield— catering staff) and December 8, for it unsalted; cheese will be which in fact they are. Nobody when they will settle back, take required for every meal, pre- appreciates that more keenly off their shoes and relax, will provide an excellent oppor-Scores of thousands of pieces tunity to settle that canard,

Mr Morrell is non-committat

HERE

Across A Sizzling Sub-Continent

LEAVE TRAIN TO KARACHI

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

leave at once by plane miss that plane, you may have to travel by sea-and three weeks."

We were in the jungle in Bengal. The order meant hustle-for the prize was leave in the United King-

Three of us DID leave ala hot, thusty afternoon; we waited hours at a small flywhich supplied pale fried eggs berth in cool, sweet air-and yellow, greasy chipped conditioned comfort. potatoes. It was called Tori.

We knew what to expect, of It didn't matter to the three of that train.

It was just as we had watch in the corridor. We predicted. Long after midindulgence, a train appeared slowly-oh, so slowly! Mooning tactical battle with Indian railwhistles, great blasts of steam, flowers-and someone pokes his and the constant clanging of the station bell....the noise was

Desperate Men

Yes, there they were... hanging on to every door and every handle-dozens of doticlad figures, unable to get into the train. We looked at the coaches. Crammed.

Vendors yelled wares (yes, even at 2 a.m.), friends perceched at friends, relatives wept over relatives. We ran The outlook was not hopeful. And then we saw it.

IT was a sleek, sliver-painted words "Sleeping Car" on its discomforts of jungle life, this was light living indeed. But the sleeping car was shuttered ond boared against the night and any visitors.

We really beat at that glass An official oppeared in the carpeted corridor of the coach. He motioned us away with a lordly wave. We didn't move. Then he shouted at us. room here-packed."

We hammered on a blue

By now we were desporate men. We saw in our minds' eyes a plane leaving Karachi without us. We looked around

ET to Karachi un wildly, perhaps expecting by 4 p.m. in did. And from a most unex-two days pected quarter. An Army time," the or- trigndier had joined us, with a

"Open the door," he shouted. to be in Britain within, "I want to talk to you." And seventy-two hours. If you be rustled a five-rupce note before the train official's gaze. Either his voice or the note did it! The door was opened. that will take you two to cautiously. Immediately the brigadier's buildog was through the gap and at the attendant's

> Thore was much sculling much shouting, and a terrifled rolling of the train official's eyes. No mark did the buildeg make. But he snarled, And the brigadler said: "Are you

sure there is no room?" most at once. We started on There was a berth vacant, it seemed. We could have itsmitten station with a tumble- Language, building, brigadier and down building housing a cafe all, we were hustled into a

Outside was hot, sweating were inside. cold, in fact. The one borth? Of course, wo didn't draw lots for it. After all we had a brigadier present. tralian crayfish tails, three tons that train the floor. The bulldog kept were not disturbed that night. cream, 5,000 lbs, of Brazilian inchalance a train conserved The Army brigadier and his builded had certainly wen a way officialdom.

But we reached Delhi during the daytime with raging colds, oir-conditioning had proved too much for men straight out of the jungle. We speczed and coughed our way across the Sind descri, in high summer. The mercury said more than 110 degrees (it had been about 65 degrees in the siceper).

Complete with colds, we made Karachi in time for that

once spent three nights siceping car. You would think that could happen only on the Trans-Siberian Railway in the days when travellers moved leisurely across Russia's Asian territory in the Far East.

Beat Of Wheels

But I experienced it on the wide plains of India es a huge engine dragged its thousandton load of carriages across a sub-continent,

I experienced it on a journey from Calcutta to the very gates of the Khyber Pass on India's famed Northwest Frontier.

That time, I rode in one of the older-fishioned sleeping curs. The compariment had four berths, all occupied. It had two fans (they worked). It had a little room adjoining with a shower-bath which

spruyed us several times a day illi tepid water. The windows had three "layers." We had blue glass to protect us from glare. We had gauze to protect us from files and mosquitoes; we had a wooden shutter to protect us from heat—and from the hands and voices which offereed tea, eggs, fly whisks, goot's milk and lurid magazines at 3 a.m. when we lay sweating on our bunks, longing for sleep.

It was a noisy carriage, It had none of that sleeping-car peace, with carpeting and terrorist was another Kikuyu. peace, with carpeting and He porsuaded captured Mau sound - deadening, which cons Mau to lead his men back to has come to expect elsewhere, the hideouts where the gangs Every clank of wheel over were lying. And his teams of joint every staccato beat of wheels drumming on the lines over siender wooden bridgesevery room of the truin as it clashed through a tunnel—was

magnified. And if we turned off the fans

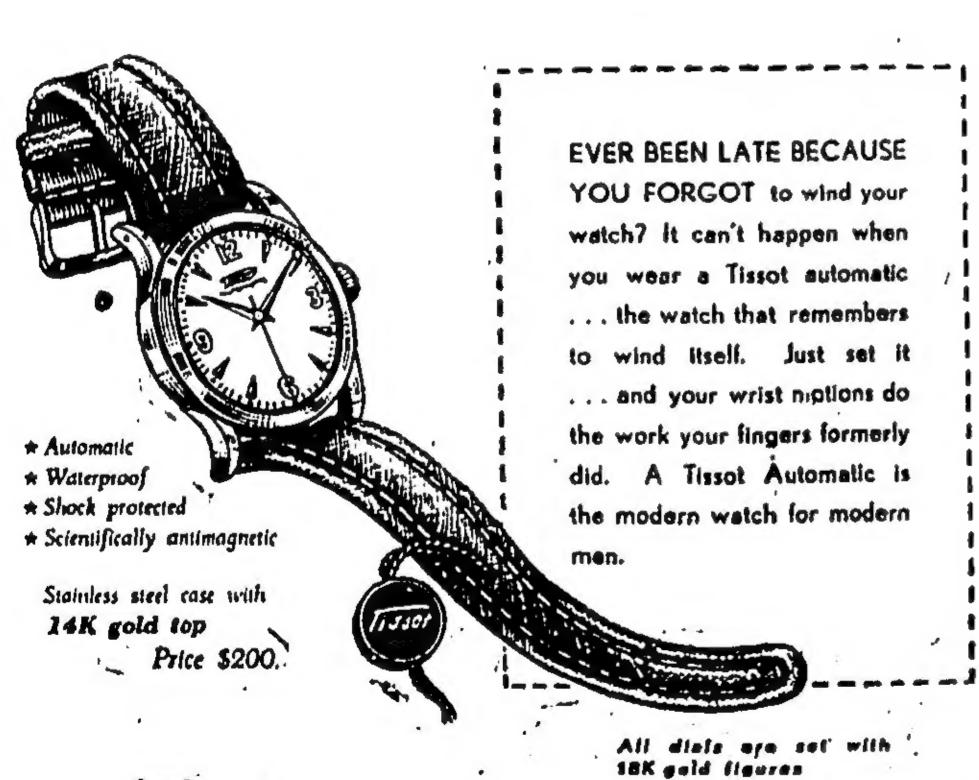
Unchanging Scene

On, on we thundered. Past Benares, the holy city. Past Allahabad ... on to Lucknow ... Berellly, Deihl, Scharangur, Ambola, Amribar, Lahore-one by one they were left behind. Then the scenery changed, By the time we had reached "The telephone rang at 9.30 Wazirabad and Jholum we were

like load soldiers, their imiterns

been going on now, she said changing part of unchanging bood frontiers woman should. From newspapers, then Mrs. Her husband's insight into saily as she set off to make Inch. Doubtless they are Bitting alone in a profty room Henderson has learned such the Klicuyn mind made him snother more determined effort there yet, sull secoting trains

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> But it probably takes as much courage not to be able to soud your husband's rifle as a be an ironical pastime facts as her husband's orives realise that the only effective to get five-year-old Linds to and seeing them off as though in your 60 times in two years into the weapon against the Rikuyti sleep.

suburbia while her man fights a

raw and territying battle.

"He never spoke about his work. I had to read about it in the newspapers. But now that Kimathi is caught he may talk at last," says Mrs Henderson.

SHARPLEY goes to see the wife of

husband is alone in forests fill- very centre of murder-land, of the man who did more than any other to capture of armed Mau Mau. him - Superintendent Ian

Talking to your neighbour can be a strain when you suspect your husband is talking surrender terms with funatic, so-called generals. In mountain hideouts with gun-happy ter-rerists bunched around, ready ably ten thousand feet up in to shoot at a word, and perhaps the dank, dark Aberdare without a word.

Now it is nearly all over at night before starting more last. For her husband, at least, patrols to wipe up any possible fresh in her bright cotton housecont, sat in a soft-toned

hero is strictly the allent sort. "lan has never ponce told me farm,

BRILLIANT STRATEGIST

Two things he couldn't con- Superintendent took off to be ceal wore when he was wound- introduced to Princess Margaret ed in an ambush, and when he at a Soturday garden party the capture of Klmathi - the won the George Medal and the operation should succeed. man he was most dedicated to Bar, "Apart from those facts catch—marks the greatest single I have learned nothing from achievement of the emergency him." Altogether the quiet that started just four years ago. young policeman she married Sunday morning. My husband in fresh, wild, rocky country. quite a hero and a brilliant just said very quietly that they

ho is one of the few fuss." anything about his work" Englishmen able to speak their But as she settled down for said Mrs Henderson. "He, has language, "It may seem difficult the evening, knowing that it always made it a rule never to to believe but my husband loves would probably be the week. were struck by the solitude of discuss it, not simply because the Kikuyu. Our houseboy end before she saw her husband it has all been tremendously Mugwe was brought up with again, Mrs Henderson was hap India. A station-master and his laush-hush, but because he him. They were children pier than on any of the long, staff greatest the train was hap and the long. wanted to get away from it all, together, and when people in lonely nights that have been in we pulled away they were All I know about his achieve- Nairobi said we were mad to the majority for the past four still on the platform, lined up ments I have learned from the lovep our Kikuyu servants when years." newspapers — and he doesn't everyone was getting rid of "Who knows, he may even sporkling porkling them my turband would not start talking about what has They were a part—an untreat a word against him.

"Kentucky ... Minstrois." daubed with black make-up ed as they were only a year ago often unarmed, to talk sur- working in with reformed with hundreds, even thousands, render terms with terrorists. Mau, became the means She discovered that it was he to the end of Mau Mau. who built up the case against . For the past, three months Jomo Kenyatta, and that the he has conducted an opera-Mau Mau courts had sent tion to get Kimathi who, with threatening letters to him and one other leader still uncap-put a high price on his head, tured, marks the end of Mau

It was a curious coincidence

that in the brief two days the

THAT WAS ALL had rung to tell him that Dedan I thousand and more miles, the Kimathi had been caught at long line of cooches was finally among the dawn. And we sat down to haulest into Peshawar station, Kikuyu, on his parents' coffee breakfast. That was all, no in the frowning shadow of the

Bake 30 min in a moderate

Butter-Rich White Sauce:

Make 21/2 c, white sauce with

When done, beat in 2 thsp.

butter, a teaspoonful at a time.

deep 9 or 10-in, pie plate with

The Filling: Put 3 c. evenmed

Stir in 1/2 c, chopped tousted

Spoon into the pie plate.

Finish with a lattice crust,

pinching the pastry edges

oven, 850° to 375°F. Serve cold.

Trick of the Chef

Bake 45 min, in a moderate

Top broiled ham steak with

green pepper relish just before

disappointment

in people

By ANNE HEYWOOD

LVI being disappointed in

Of course, this is not so.

furious when they turn out not

This quality-which too many

Mr T., for example, married a

T. is constantly

cottage cheese (11/2 lbs.) through

Italian Choesecake: Line a

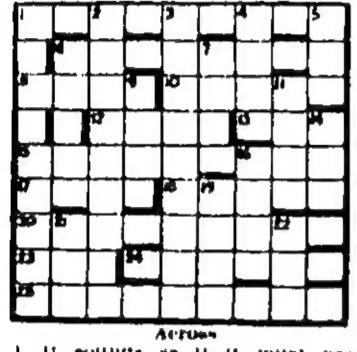
This Funny World



NTOW that Pabulophobia, or meal. These pleasing thoughts the occurred to me when I tend fughtenable disease, I think that some debelous French dish it is time that restaurant a deficient in earbohydrates or menus put in brackets after come such word. "Watter! each dish the chemical contents. This starch is colder to reassure the hypochondrines

The word menu should give Oil place to Diet Schedule, and the watter should be a chemist, with a weighing machine to weigh each palatiophobe before and after the coast at Dijueva have been

CROSSWORD



t. It soulds so if it must have a music licence. (6, 3) You often do this to a hand. (4) 10. Mushy, often in the mass (5) 12. It's a this often clinches things It helps the boat along, (3)
It may mark a doctor—for life t 17. Many a door cluses with one. 18. Worried, (8) AU. diern Yale (anag.), 199

23 It is one of a herd, (2) 24. He divided Cottl into these, 18: 25. Untidien (H) i. You usually get rid of this if you buy it in the round, though it might make a plant, (5, 4) 2. They stand out (9)

3. Vanish, (9) 4. 1 go with a Shagempeare character, (4) s it sounds like mo of Napoleon, (8) Abuve board, (\$)
It's Oliver maybe to a friend, 9. Consider 141

11. This jeg makes a table, (4) Laiand colour. MOUSILY RAP

follow. (3) Saturday's Solution

and you are on top of the fist,

essons of execution as you

world again. A dreamer in youth

you quickly learn the more proc-

grow older. Since you have the

You are alert mentally, are inde-

pendent and self-reliant, yet you

lourish best when encouraged—even

flattered-by those who approve of

your activities. Original and inven-

tive, you will attempt to figure out

new ways to do things, It is probably in the field of ideas that you

will be most brilliant. Science.

philosophy, the arts and spiritual

decisions on important matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You may make great strides toward

your major, objective by keeping ideals of high level and acting ac-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Combine business with pleasure.

ment makes for a repid advance

PIBCRS (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

by middle uge, at least.

along these lines.

cordingly.

SOWACE - MUCCESS.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

optimistically hopeful, you have caustic in your less frivolous moods.

moods of depression Another turn Remember that a sharp tongue

of fortune's wheel in your favour often hurts more than a elenched

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- GEMINI (May 22-June

Rocty judgment can lead to faulty, partner-either business or marital

A fourney undertaken for business Iligh-speed production today brings

or common partiage for both- better them everage results. Make

should be eminently successful. every operation really pay now.

Beachcomber

MITTO teally owns the onwells at Widyulaticsum* The attetines which reach the empty for a week, and the tankers of the Jabba-Jabba Petroleum Company, disguised as fishing-boats, have been sent round to the Gulf Notubisneezdat. The Khur of Khashdoun and Getawch and the Clam of Chowdah have suddenly become very friendly, and were photographed yesterday arm in orm, and laughing heartily of a batch of suspicion. looking derricks

The battle continues

failth escort of cavalry, led by 💄 a band, which will accompany Trivia Tansy on her shopping expeditions Landon, was deplored yesterday by Dawn Kedgaree, who said it was in very bad taste. Sold Dawn to the 780 reporters whom she addressed in the Albert Hall, "I don't need an army to attract attention to myself. My escort is the warm-hearted public, the 30,000 ('300,000 whispered a publicity agent loyal men and women who waited 48 hours in the rain to see me hand my dog to my secretary for a run in Hyde

"Piri-piri-piri"

T ITEWATE LAUNDRIES LTD. and Mrs Kelto are seeking an injunction to restrain Dodho,me Public Labrary from referring to "the Portheavl air" in tourist literature and on posters. To the public the "Portheawl air" means only one thing Sh Gerald Barry's "Pirt-pitt-pirt." It does not mean the bracing fresh air of Portheawl, but the eminent flautist's musterpiece of execution, first heard at the Porthcawl Festival of 1938.

Exacting in romance, you change your mind in love quite frequently,

blaming your change of snood on

worth, statesman.

aspects appear profitable.

care of detail.

twice before acting.

-should turn out successfully for

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

personal affairs will result in te-

the air, but you will be smort if you play it conservatively! Think

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

warding returns. Take particular

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Luck Follows Skilful Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

FTER the play of today's hand, East clutched his cards to his chest, but he needn't have been so suspicious. South's fine play was based on skill rather than on X-ray eyesight.

West led the king of hearts and South won with the ace. He ruffed a heart in dummy, drew two rounds of trumps, and then led a club to dummy's aco,

The singleton king of clubs dropped on this trick, and East glared suspiciously. South had to give up two spade tricks, of course, but his contract was safe. South had not expected the king of clubs to drop singleton, but he had considered this pos-

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	♦ A Q 7 2				
1	♣ J 10 7 6 5				
1	Neither side vul				
1	South West	North	East		
1	10 19	4 .	Pass		

sibility. There was no advantage in linessing if East had the king of clubs, whether or not this card happened to be a singleton. If the king of clubs did not drop on the first round of the suit, declarer expected to lead trick, he would then be endplayed. A spade return from the West hand would establish South's long; and if West led a heart instead, dummy could ruff while South discarded a spade.

Opening lead - WK

Pass Pass Pass

O-The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Diamond 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: AA93 VJ63 4AKQ75 485 What do you do? A-Bld two spades. You must show the support for partner's major suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

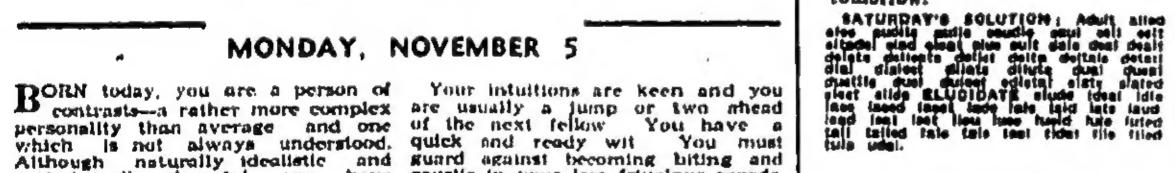
the question just answered. You, South, hold: #J63 WA93 #AKQ75 #85 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET

P	t	0	four letters or more car you make from the letters in the
w		R	
0	Н	L	making each word, the
small	Each	may	each of the be used once must contain

the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the ilst. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names.
TODAY'S TARGET: 16 words, good; 18 words, pery good; 21 words, excellent a lution



CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN

capacity to make money, it is very the fact that your idol has fallen likely that you will become wealthy off the high pedestall Look carefully before you leap into marriage. Among those born on this date were: Will Durant, philosopher and historion; Ella Wheeler Wilcox, poet; Eugene V. Debs, reformer: Hayes, film ezar; Roy Rogers and Joel McCrea, actors: Benjamin F. Butler, politician; and Nicolas Long-To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your matters are always of deep interest birthday star and read the correto you and your activities will be sponding paragraph. Let your sloud these lines. birthday star be your daily guide.

A fine time for organizing new work. Personality, that and charm can If in selling, organize a new pro- help you to evoid any mis-motional campaign. Combine efforts understanding with friends, Business A position won by the great Russian master Bronstein either." (White). After his next move, Avoid, jumping to conclusions, Business affairs, involving your Black resigned. What was it? | side.

> The new volume of Dr. Tar-takower's best games (Bell, 21s.) shows that his attacking genius. did not decline even in old age. Here is an exceptionally britliant win from Dr. Bernstein,
> in Paris, 1937: 1 P—K4. P—K4:
> 2 Kt—KB3, P—Q3; 3 P—Q4, Kt
> —KB3; 4 P×P, Kt×P; 5 B—
> QB4, B—K3; 6 B×B, P×B; 7
> Q—K1, P—C1; 6 Q—KtJch, Kt
> —B3; 9 Kt—Q4, Q—Q2; 10 Q×
> KtP, B—KtJch; 11 P—B1, Kt× Rt: 12 Q×Rch, K-B2: 13 Q×., Q-K4; White resigns.

WOMANSENSE



Horrockses of London recently exhibited their spring collection three items of which are pictured here.

Left: A cotton dress with scooped neckline and a matching petal-bodiced beach dress, Right: A gay printed playmit worn beneath a straight blazer jacket with a lining matching the suit. - Express.

Failure Of Adaptation To Surroundings May Cause Chronic Illness

GROUP of physicians from Medical Association information cause of chronic illness, relating to what they call "apecific adaptive illness," This is explained on the ground that some patients adapt to their surroundings without III effects. another club. If West won this but other become sensitive to environmental This refers to foods, drinks, drugs, smoke, fames and other similar exposures

> Such exposures are quite obvious if they occur only occasionally at widely spaced intervals and are followed more or less immediately symptoms which can readily be related or traced at least presumptively to the stimulant The correlation is more difficult if there is regular oft-repeated exposure to the irritant or excliant.

The patient with adaptive illness may be stimulated after an exposure and then later let down. Because of this imerave the actual cause or causes apecific adaptive lilness. of his illness. Sometimes doses and larger doses results drugs, or exposure to such difficult to evaluate, in an increasing level of chronic things as smoke, fumes, pollens, symploms.

It is claimed that failure of A various parts of the United adaptation to specific foods, running mose and coughing. States jointly exhibited at a drinks, drugs, dust, smoke, and These symptoms improved but recent meeting of the American fumes, is the most common

> Effects ascribed to adaptation illness cover a wide range beginning with disturbed brain manifested emotional disturbances, mental lliness, or behaviour problems. Other indications are addictive cating, drinking or smoking, which means that the individual suffers from a virtual compulsion to cut what he ought not to eat or to cut too much, or to overdo drinking or smoking.

> Among other clinical effects listed are arthritis, pains in the joints, bursitis, muscular aches, headaches, and the well-known symptoms of allergies, such us nathma, hay fever, skin erupthom; and disturbances of the digestive tract. Rapid heart, excessive fatigue and swellings in the body are also commonly observed.

> of avoidance of causes which be demonstrated ex-

The patients often began with there was a gradual onset of nervousness. "fitteryness" and exaggerated netivity. occurred a feeling of dopiness or even a drunken state or deep depression,

Sometimes there was a feeling of grogginess and stupidity. On the other hand there was also stimulation amounting to the uncontrollable activity known us mania.

Patients do not react to simulated doses in which they actually are not. Suggestion, likewise, fails to produce the scule attacks. This report was intended for physicians. Nonmedical readers should not endeavour on their own initiasymptoms from which they may be suffering to foods, drugs | dill and cottage cheese. or other stimulants. The treatment consists largely

The simplified explanation here given is not intended as a Gratin: Cook 1 (8 oz.) box qualities and her bad qualities, perimentally. This is said to busis for homespun diagnosis, noodles according to pkg. as indeed we all have. But not mediate "lift" the individual be offective both in the treat. The information is presented as directions. may tend to like or even to ment and the prevention of a means of interpreting the Add 1/2 c, diced green pepper, paragon of all the virtues. When makes by inquiry actually the so-called hang- These conclusions arise out experiment of the food habits, drained vegetables, I tsp. grated and there, Mr T. felt betrayed, over or letdown is relieved or of experiments in which attacks the drinking, smoking and postponed if more is taken of of specific symptoms occurred other experiences of a patient Drain the noodles and add, the "hair of the dog." Resorting following test feedings of on which may be based

-W. W. BAUER, M.D. butter.

"Everything's fine," replied 6:22

Weight-Watchers! Why Not Include Green Peppers In Your Diet? By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

oven, 375°F.

together.

66 TADAME, you are lost in thought! Why all the big books?"

"I'm doing a little research in genealogy, Chef," I replied. "Ah, you are studying the history of your family?"

"No. Chef, I'm tracing the pie pastry. history of foods. It's very interesting. "For instance, the green pep- a coarso sleve."

gardens belong to the same almonds, 1/2 c. chopped eitron, 1/2 c. sugar, 1 tsp. lemon juice, family tomatoes and 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1/3 tsp. salt and potatoes. 3 beaten eggs.

"I am very fond of the green pepper, Madame," said. "It has many uses, like the plain pepper and the stuffed pepper. I even add the seeds when I want a hot sensoning.

"What is its nutritive value?"

"The green pepper contains a percentage of vitamin A, as well as a small amount of thlamin, serving and reheat. riboflavia and ninein.

'It is also fine for dicters, Raw or cooked green peppers fill you up, pep you up and contain only 19 calories each,"

Dinner

Tomato Layer Saladettes Broiled Ham Steak Pepper Rellsh Topping Noodles with Vegetables au Gratin Italian Cheesecake Tea Coffee

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

people and he is convinced (Individual): Put 2 slices tomato it's because he is honest and together sandwich style with a fair-minded, while other sultable filling Garnish with people are hypocrites and crisp lettuce. cheats. filling from Make

refrigerator oddments, minced and mixed with mayonnaise think they may be receiving together with an interesting into people perfectly marvellous sensoning such as a herb, spice and idealistic qualities which or a little ketchup or mustard, they don't have and then gets Try corn kernels with to have them. poprika; green beans with rose-

mary and young onions; green people have can do more to peas with minced mint; chopped spoil one's personal and vocative and responsibility to relate celery with onion and green tional life than anything else I pepper; chopped cucumber with can think of. Noodles with Vegetables au very nice girl. She had her good

to Mr T. To him, she was a 2 c. defrosted frozen mixed she turned out to have some

and vegetables or 1 (No. 2) tin perfectly normal failings here onion and 1/4 tsp. celery sait, so they were divorced. Later he married another Ideal Woman, Transfer to a buttered, low but this union, too, ended in

to more and more frequent particular foods, drinks or symptoms obscure and sometimes 3 pt. baking dish. Top with divorce, 1/2 c. fine dry bread crumbs mixed with 2 thsp, melted

With jobs, it's even worse, When Mr T, gets a new job, the boss is simply divine—a man you can respect and look up to, a paragon of justice and good leadership, ability and

humility. When the boss turns out to be no paragon, Mr T., again be-

trayed, resigns and looks for another job.

MILD TENDENCY

Mr T. has, finally, at my urging, gone to a psychiatrist to help understand what it is in him which makes him behave this way. Fortunately, most of us aren't as bad at this as Mr T. Most of us just have a mild tendency in this direction. And we can help overcome it if we observe the following pointers:

1. With as much honesty as you can musier, make a list of your own good qualities and your own bad qualities. If you tend to prograstinate, to borrow things without returning them in decent time, to gossip, to tell white lies, or to have a temper or fits of depression, put these things down.

You'll find, if you're honest, that you have just about as

3. Face the fact that many of the people you ever encounter in your life are going to have their quota of bad qualities. There is an occasional exception, an occasional near-saint.

But irrateed of expecting saints, expect human beings and feel very very lucky if you encounter even one near-solut in

your lifetime.

Household Hints

Never put the binde of a kitchen knife into a flame. It will impair the temper of the steel and make it impossible to charpen the blade thereafter.

BOYS' **GIRLS**' MAGAZINE.

Voices From The Pond— -The Frogs Invited Hanid To Dive With Them-

By MAX TRELL

TTANID, the shadow girl, had she was about to turn her head I climbed up to the top of away, Hanid noticed a ripple in her lookout tower in the oak the water, a whole series of

"I'll see if anything happening," she said to herself. So she looked all around.

She could see mother 'in the beyond the rows of cattails. kitchen, getting dinner ready. A thin wisp of smoke curled out Hanid shouted of the chimney.

think anything is happening pond," the voices said. "Can't lookout tower and walked down there." the other side.

Green Swing

She saw the garden. The children were sitting in the green swing, rocking from side to side. Picky Poo, the brown poodle, was lying in the grass, trying to take a nap. "Nothing is happening there,

Then she looked on the third

She looked over the garden wall into the field. It was a very large field. Tall grass was growing in it. But all the grass dld was to wave from side to side with the wind. "Everything is all right in

that field," said Hanid. "Nothing

is happening at all."

Figurity, she looked on the fourth ade. This time she looked down to the bottom of the hill. There, shining in the sunlight, was the pond. All around the edge of the pond were tall, green

the Frogs. "The pond's full of water, the mud at the bottom is fine and soft. Come down from that oak tree and take a dive with us." Nobody seemed to be there either. But suddenly, just as Fine And Soft

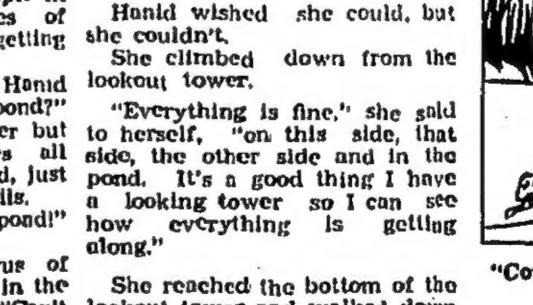
little rings that kept getting is bigger and bigger, "Hello down there," Hanid

shouted. "Who's in that pond?" There wasn't any answer but On one side, she saw the there were more ripples all house where the children lived. clong the edge of the pond, just "Somebody is in that pond!"

- And then came a chorus of "H'mm," said Hanid, "I don't enswering voices: "We're in the you see us?"

> loud laughter. "From!" the said.

Froggies?" she asked.



to the pond to visit the Frogs. Then she looked around to For a moment longer Hanid She sat on a white rock that swimming and they weren't many bad qualities as good.

he other side.

stared, then she broke out in hung over the water and diving and they weren't sitting 2. Then do the same thing And when they weren't around the pond belonged.



the Freg shouled.

watched them dive in and dive among the cattalls swapping, at with six people you know, List out. She really envied them, files, they were spending their all their good qualities and all "Right," answered the Frogs. They swam like fish and they time singing in the Frog Chorus their bad qualities. "Is everything all right, dived like no fish ever could, to which all their friends all

Rupert and the Fishing-rod-14



carefully a slight bend in the bank. They push forward and reach the takes them out of sight of the old wall. Can we help you fisherman. At that moment and catch that fish? he asks here startles them. What was that? astonishment, for the stranger has I les he fillen in ?! whispers bill, completely disappeared, livery. It sounded more like a piece of thing is still and ellent. A WAR THE WAR THE WAR AND THE PARTY OF THE P

Another Adventure -

and the GIANT'S CASTLE

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GRAND PRIX CRASH

Paul Molyneux escaped serious injury when his

MGA hit a lamp post in yesterday's Macao Grand Prix.

Molyneux suffered only superficial injuries.—China

Mail Photo.

From Our Motoring Correspondent

magnificent array of trophies was presented by His Ex-

cellency the Officer Administering the Government, Brig.-

General Portugal Silveira, at the Macao Club where a

impressive show.

To Go Or Not

To Go To

Melbourne?

tion", it was learned here to-

ress that the Board of the

Netherlands Olympic Committee

would meet on Tuesday after-

noon to take the final decision

Mr Kerdel agreed that the

Intest Russian actions in Hung-

It is considered that the Nether-

The Olympic participation of

of the Danish Olympic Com-

Iraq today withdrew its team

vailing circumstances in the

by the Iraqi Olympic Commit-

tee. Iraq had planned to send

on eight-man team to Mel-

The announcement was made

The first Russian Olympic

athletes arrived in Australia to-

day when 63 of them, includ-

ing the star distance runner,

Vladimir Kuts, landed

Baghdad, Nov. 4.

Darwin, Nov. 5.

Copenhagen, Nov. 4.

-United Press.

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United Press.

Arab countries".

on reconsideration of the Nether-

lands decision to participate.

The Hague, Nov. 4.

At the conclusion of the Macae Grand Prix tonight, a

Combined Services - 3;

Combined Chinese - 2

BLOCK BUSTERS GIVE SERVICES A FINE

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Give the fans more of this kind of football and there will be no worry about filling the stadiums.

Here we had twenty-two players giving everything they had for every one of ninety minutes of entertaining soccer; here too we had the feeling that there was not one among the men on the field who did not want to win . . . and win as decisively as possible.

With such a set of circumstances prevailing it was not surprising that we had a bit of everything. We had some brilliant football and some blood tingling thrills, punctuated here and there by human errors that led to goals or fantastic near misses.

the manner of the - victory was no fluke They won by exploring direct methods which were in striking constast to the frill and in tricate skills of the often hallmant ball-playing Chinese. and what a litting

climax Bretiell's winning goal provided. It was a grand move that payed the way for the flying aliman The ball was pushed downfield to Bowering who had raced over to maide-right position and the soldier bent Kwok Shek with a clever swerve, beld the ball under perfect control until Lo Pak advanced to make his and at the correct moment shipped an inch perfect pass into Beettell's path. The Royal Air Force winger cur into the penalty area and let go an oblique diot which teat tau kin-cheung all ends up.

DUFFERENT REASON

have been pleased to pound him terent reason

It was a great pity that yesterday's uncertain weather and early afternoon rain kept the crowd hway from Caroline Hill. The attendance was a disappointment, but the play made & this a memorable Victory Shield ed to his goal line. Mok got

match. The Chinese turred out a very powerful team and, as the Services had lost three star players ... McInnes, Tolfrey, and Wilksfrom their original selection, there was no doubt that Wie test shirted local boys started favourites. These were circumstances however which meant flight. nothing to the ebullient servicemen. They scorned reputations, they forgot disappointments, they inunched themselves into the game with refreshing

enthusiasm. In seven minutes they took the lend. Martin started the move, Higgins carried it in, and the Chinese defence hesitated as though expecting a cross Bowering wraved his way

teams had heroes fore | It was evident that this re-| certainly have settled the issue. and it was a july that verse shook the Chinese and Goolkeeper Allen performed er her side had to love. They stirted to pile on the pres- some heroic work between the although, make no mistakes ture but they nearly lost an- sticks and his flying clutch of a other goul when the bolt can-Lan well beaten,

> The equaliser came in the 20th minute and what a double tragedy it was for the Services. It started like this. Ho Cheungyau flicked a neat pass into the puth of Chu Wing-wah and the little winger slashed a wicked drive across the goal and over the crossbar. It looked every inch a goal-kick but Referce Minta awarded a corner. Mok Chun-wah sent over a chest high inswinger.

It was travelling straight for Hogan who was guarding the and then to the chagen of his team-mates the solder stepped out the way. the ball swung past him and into the net between goalkeeper Allen and centre-balf Jones. A tragedy if ever there was

one and it must be chalked up Pas a black mark against Hogan. The Combined Chinese took Brettell's team-mates pounded, the lead seven minutes later and his broad back with congratula-i once again indifferent play in tions the dark looks from the the Services defence was to opposition suggested they would blame. A swift change of direction by Yau Cheuk-yln saw the too. ... but for a very dif-, bull being swept out to Chu Wing eah on the right touch-

> quick strides and sent a long cross towards the Services' goal. Mok Chun-wah raced in to meet it while Allan stood rootto the ball low down and it was in the net before the big gonificeeper could move. It was a grand opportunist gonl . . but truth to tell the ball should never have got near the scorer. The goalkoeper had every | physical advantage and should have intercepted the ball in its

MAIN STRING

You Chenk-yln was the main lalthough Bowering on string of every Chinese move- opposite wing chased him hard ment and his thoughtful play for the honours, Soldier Martin often caused danger to the op- at inside left also played well.

second half provided erough thalls and goalmouth to the Chinese opening goal and incidents to please everyone: The crowd kept up an almost incoment roar, but try as they

rent thunderbolt from Chu noned back of the post with Wing-wath was gootkeeping at

He very best. Jud as the crowd started to edge towards the exits the Services got the equaliser . . . and

a gianal good it was too. Martin started a fast movement down the left wing and suddenly he was joined out of the blue by Brettell who arrived on the scene far from his own beat on the right-wing. His presence was a piece of providence, for he swung at the ball and although Lau Kincheung managed to get his hand in its path it was a goal all the

CHANGED DIRECTION

Now the departing spectators changed direction. started moving back to their places to be treated to a tremendous surge of thrilling football as both sides threw everything into the fray in an effort to snatch the winning goal . . . and there was real jubilation in the Services' ranks when they finally got Brettell's winner which climaxed the

It is almost unlair to single out anyone for special praise in a thrilling spectacle like this but let us give a special pat on the back to Allan for

some really courageous goulkeeping which more than wiped out the error of the second goal. Oram had a grand dobut in Colony representative football and he got excellent prompting from Mullett and Jones who were two towers of strength. Martin looked rather unhappy

at right-half but he never stopped trying and did many clever

Brettell with his bursts of speed and his two goals was the menace up Hogan produced a couple of typical Hoganisms. The first led

the second came late in the game when he took the ball virtually ary may have a decisive inout of Allen's hands almost on fluence on the reconsideration. cheung from a very narrow might the Chinesa could not get the goalline and caused his the vital goal that would almost mates to lose a few heartbeats lands cannot compete under the as he dribbled around the danger Olympic banner alongside Russia. This was not one of McLen-

nan's better games. He persistently held the ball that vital second too long. Higgins worked hard enough but, except in a Denmark-and the other Scandphysical sense, he caused the inavian countries was expectind to be discussed tomorrow in Chinese desence little worry. For the Chinese Chan Fai- view of the serious international

hung, Chow Man-chi, Ho situation, it was learned here Cheung-yau, Ylu Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-wah were the men who mattered. Chow Man-chi leam has not been considered as three times cleared off the goal yet, Mr Frode Marte, Secretary line after his goalkeeper hadbeen beaten and he must surely mittee, told the United Press, qualify for the title of the but "there will certainly be Biggest little man in Hongkong some discussions tomorrow."-

VERDICT

A grand entertaining game which provided some excellent exercise for the vocal chords from the Olympic Games at . The Services just deserved | Melbourne, "In view of the preto win but the Chinese will often play poorer stuff than they did here and still win. TEAMS

Combined Services: Allen;

Hogan, Oram; Martin, Jones, bourne, including five weight-Mullett; Brettell, McLennan, lifters.—United Press. Higgins, Martin, Bowering. Combined Chinese: Lau Kincheung; Lau Tim, Lok Pak: Chan Fal-hung, Chow Man-chi, Kwok Shek: Chu Wing-wah, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Yuk-tak, Ylu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-Weh, Referee: Lieut. F. Minta.

table laden with a score of gleaming silver cups made an The main hall was packed with residents and visitors, all of whom wore evening dress.

The Acting Governor was

sented with Dr Nolasco and Mr

Macao, Nov. 4

Paul Du Toit, Dr Nolasco's speech was interpreted into English and enlarged by Mr Du Toit who referred in the warmest terms to the gratitude felt toward so many people in Macao who The Netherlands team to the from the Acting Governor Olympic Games in Melbourne downward, had done their may be withdrawn in view of most to co-operate with the "serious international situa- organisers of the meeting.

Dr Nolasco referred to enormous debt owed to Mr Cornellus Kerdel, Olympic visitors to the Colony, They mission leader, told the United were especially indebted to the motor trade for their support and for providing cars, enabling many private enthusiasts to drive. They were all sorry some of the machines suffered disfigurement and sorrier still one of two drivers suffered also.

FARTHER AFIELD General support had now spread to wider regions they were especially glad welcome the visitors from Singapore and Malaya. Mr Du Toft said the Macao meeting was growing very fast and it could no longer be ex-

and help in forming an organising committee in Hongkong. "Somebody will have to be found to take my place," said Mr Du Toit, who was virtually the founder of the Grand Prix RAF I. 5 0 1 .4 25 89 and has given an immense amount of work to it ever since. He tendered congratulations to

the track had been most con-"It has been a wonderful experfence to me to work with vou all. I shall never be sufficiently grateful for co-operation I have received, and I hope the meeting will grow bigger and bigger."

(Applause).

Speeches were also made in-

are expected to reach Melbourno this afternoon. All were dressed in civilian clothes and not team

uniforms.—United Press.

formally at the banquet. After the banquet the whole company was invited to the Military Club for dancing. Darwin Airport en route to Melbourne. The Russians, the first of 328 who Pan American Airways is flying here from Rangoon,

RUGGER

48 Brigade Provide First Big Upset Of The Season

By "PAK LO"

Police erashed heavily in no uncertain fashion when they bowed to the superior talents of the fighting 48 Brigade by 26 points (1 goal, 5 tries, 2 dropped goals) to 11 points (1 goal, 1 try, 1 penalty goal) to provide the arst hig upset of the rugby season.

With the exception of the game at Kai Tak between the two Air Force teams which was drawn 8-9, the rest of the matches went as expected.

Club "A" won yet again, in miskicks, by converting a difficult Miller and Lloyd the Police halves a stiff match with 27 Brigade kick. 8-3. by 8 points (1 goal, 1 penalty goel), to 3 points (1 penalty

The result of this is to give them a commanding lead in the pre-Christmas series, as con beseen from the table below.

The Club "B", however not fare so well as their senior team, and they went down to Garrison Mainland by 22 points (2 gouls, 4 tries) to 3 points (1 try), though the score gives an unclear picture of the game for Club "B" had much more of the ball and territorial advantage then the score suggests.

The Navy's "new-look" side was too strong for Garrison Island and the Navy added another win to their score card when they left the field the victors by 12 points (1 try, 3) penalty goals) to 8 points (1 goal, 1 try).

Yesterday afternoon in the Inter Unit competition, 74 LAA. lust year's winners, beat their strongest opponents to date, 19 Field Regiment, by 10 points (2 goals) to 3 points (1 penalty goal) in a hard and fast metch. In which 74 LAA proved too good in every department for 19th

Tonight the Club "B" and 27 Brigade will be playing off their postponed match, on the Club ground at 6,00 p.m., and although the Club "B" will tonight be at full strength, the 27 Brigade have the better threes, and it is this aspect of the matter which should settle the funiantic kick to make it 12-8. result.

However, it is just possible that the Club "B" could pull been on show over the last few off a surprise, but they will weeks. Their backs somehow failed have to go all out, and tackle police pack in the first half was as they never have before, for wasted the 27 Brigade threes are all in the second helf the Police pack too good at finding and playing ! on a weakness. In all it should clearly beaten in the loose, be a good game, and as with the switch of the clocks yesterterday it will be under the flood white the 40 Brigade buoyed up by lighting it should be well worth their unexpected lead were still Graham, King, Miller, Armstrongwatching, for floodlights give going strong. the optical illusion of a very much faster game than is actually taking place.

And now the standings in the present series corrected up to and including Saturday. The Joine table printed in a contemporary paper on Saturday was in error due to a couple of postponed games, which had eventually been played off, being overlooked.

Chib "A" Gert, M. pected to depend on two or three persons. Others must come along 48 Briz. Now the games themselves:--

Team:

CLUB "A" v 27 BRIGADE

the prize-winners. Conduct on game, and during it the Club "A" 's threes only moved properly once, and that to good effect for it resulted in their only goal of the match. The threes on both sides were strong defensively and tackled well, but somehow never really got going as an attacking force, with the one exception mentioned above. This was a very good forward game, and during it the Club "A" 's the one exception mentioned above. 27 Brigade's threes were inclined to restore boxing to its proper prepared and submitted their run across field instead of making place in our sporting affairs, cords for the referee's perusal ground, and this suited the Club. There was hardly a hitch and where renewed louder than for their forwards were well up on the ball. In the set serums, line- throughout the whole evening over when the Master of Cerewards were superior to the 27 for the spectators to leave there the winner.

Erigade, particularly in the loose was not a dissatisfied one among The werdi However, in the set 'scrums, al-

ball came out slowly and Mac- above belonged to Grn Green-Cullagh completely upset Steward ham whose courage and stamina with his fast breaking from the brought round upon round of sorum. Gemmell also shone now choses from and again in the loose, and Coyne cheers from the crowd. For more than proved his worth in the most of his hard hitting bout For the Club, Whiteley, Miller, and Perman were the best forwards, and ceiving end and his moment of the two Club centre threes had an glory came after he had been

GARRISON ISLAND

v. NAVY Corrison threes as usual lost this 46 Brigade were well served by game. Their passing was poor and Beynon, Gould, Turnbull, and their tackling not much better. Worsley.
Their forwards did their best, The Police opened the scoring though for once in his life Barker when Lloyd eart Miller over from was outhooked in the first half of close to the 48 line, but a few the game though he took complete minutes later Beynon dropped a charge of the second half. in the lineauts but in the lange they forward nipped found a scrum and wing men, Spencer and McDougal score. excellent, especially the former, Kay who not only saved the Navy the 48 Brigade took the ball at their from defeat, but kicked the points feet the whole length of the field that put them on top. His best and Worsley scored. Thereafter effort, and it was a beauty, came in simply became a succession of scores the second half when he converted by 48 Brigade with the Police a penalty that was a good 50 yards | powerless to stop them. Turnbull from the posts, and right on the sidestepped his way through to send

kirking was also a joy to behold, vices after next week-end. Clarrison pressed at first but even-He hit the upright, but in the resultant scrum another penalty was awarded to the Navy and this time

Kay made no mistake, 3-0. the Garrison fumbled the kick, and | verted, 26-11, McDougal took the ball at his feet for forty yards until it crossed the line where he dived on it. The conversion was missed. 0-5

There was no further scoring until the second half when a first minute Garrison attack was stopped five yards from the Navy line, The Garrison won the scrum and the ball went loose over the line, and Bmith dropped on it to score. He then niswed the conversion. Then near the end with the Navy very definitely on top came Kny's

48 BRIGADE v. POLICE It was hard to believe that this was the same Police team that has

got into the mood, and lost the set scrums, the lincouts, and The 48 Brigade also proved themselves the fitter side for toward the end the Police were tiring visibly

if their positions were switched, Johnston of the 45 Brigade was the outstanding forward on the field, and

nice goal on the run to level the were overpowered by the more robbed Lloyd of the ball and dived aggressive Navy pack. The Navy's over the line. The conversion was threes were good, and their two missed, 0-3. This was the half time

Just after the interval Johnston was the Navy full back of the Police missed a pointly and Johnston over, and then Turnbull When the ball passed between the added to his laurels by dropping a uprights it was still rising, and nice goot, and from the kick off 45 carried another 20 yards before prigade forwards dribbled the built failing to the ground. His touch unfield (the Police fell by the waycide in this epicode instead of on and it is a great pity that the Navy | the ball) and McCormick scored will not be able to retain his ser- Then Coombs went over from a loose maul and Beymon converted. A I spurt by the Police gave Johnston tually the bustling Navy forwards a chance with a penalty and efter took play downfield, and Kay was the ten yard rule had applied to given his first chance at a penalty. the discomfort of the 48 Brigade he

converted, 23-6. 48 swung back and assam Johnston robbed Libyd of the ball and scored. In the closing minute Dunnicliffe of Garrison swung back, and scrum the Police got the ball and went half Thomas, who had a grand game | away, 48 Brigade under the impresthroughout, broke through and sent sion that he was offside did not play Smith over. Smith converted, 3-5, the whistle and stood watching him The Navy kicked off again and go through to score. Johnston con-

RAF ISLAND v. RAF MAINLAND

broughout the Islanders looked the better. Cornah, was at his best, but did not feed his threes as much as as a result tended to be caught in possession. The Mainland side were not as impressive as of late, but their full back proved a tower of strength, and was the mouns of stonping the dangerous solo attacks of Corneh and the others. Neither side tackled too well and the interpossing most definitely, needs tightening up. issend secred a pensity good, and in reply the Mainland scored a try under the posts, but did not con-

vert it. TONIGHT'S TEAMS

Teams (for tonight). 27 Brigade: Parker, Brown, Wyss. Cowne, Blackburn, Matthews, Owen, Crabbe. Southeate, Self, Gemmel. floberts. MacCullagh, Herriott, Jones. Club "B"; Mortin, Spencer, Hamilt, Stone, MocCallum, Russoll, Sulter. New. Matthews, Elliott, Longley

BOXING

Reflections On Last Friday's Boxing Show

By Our Boxing Reporter

SWIIIISH . . . through the air went a flying gloved fist. It was born in a bewildered and befuddled brain: it was powered by the primitive instinct of self preservation, but it landed with pin point precision on the unguarded -and surprised-chin of Rodgers, The FARELF Cham-

It sent his gum shield flying across the ring, but what was much more important it sent him crashing to the boards, a badly shaken—and eventually a very much wiser-boxer.

That was but one of the | These two Scotsmen provided

with Rodgers he was on the reexcellent same. Stevens, dropped down several times and had in beek to full back at the last moment, pleyed a steady same, and touch the second round, the bell in kicked his way out of some nasty the second round.

they that had a chance to settle down they that had a chance to user own 25 boards and finished o clear winters 27 Brigade were awarded a penalty which Roberts converted, to paying the penalty of undergraph they minutes of a minutes of the minutes of a minutes of the minutes of a minutes of the minutes of the danger of a which Tor, Smyth lost a narrow steeled to Work Pak-ling of pulled himself up from the

penalty which Roberts converted, to make the minutes of the penalty every stimating the danger of a minutes of the penalty every stimating the danger of a which Tor, Smyth lost a narrow missed a couple of penalty every stimating the danger of a watch Tor, Smyth lost a narrow make the converted from the FIG ATTEACTION.

Brigade 20 in every of the posts 3-3.

The big attraction on the bill finished in spected his, cashion however was the long awaited light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout be stretched J/T Kemeir of the Light Middleweight bout when L/Opl Smith of the China Gymnetian, and its China Figure was the stretched J/T Kemeir of the China Gymnetian, and the China Figure was the stretched J/T Kemeir of the China Gymnetian, and the China Figure was the stretched J/T Kemeir of the China Gymnetian, and the China Figure at the stretched J/T Kemeir of the China Kemeir of the China

the loose the Club for and surely when the time came monies pointed to Dinning as

The verdict was a fair and just one and Dinning's excel-The flying fist I mentioned lent first round may well have been the deciding factor. Another Champion . . L/Bdr. Dickenson' showed that his power-packed fists have lost none of their fire during the summer. He took on a really tough customer in Bdr. Moore but, in splie of being sent to the convas for a brief recount, he flowled back into the bout and knocked-out his man in the

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WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Killeen's Warriors Beaten 8-7 By Pandas In Thrill-Packed Match By "TIME OUT"

Playing determined ball at the park yesterday, Kenneth Chun's Pandas bypassed their third hurdle in their quest for the flag when they shaded Hank Killeen's Warriors 8-7 in a thrill-packed touch-and-go affair that had fans glued to their sents.

Capitalising on a three-run sixth inning, Bimbi Ablong's Saints broke away from a four-all deadlock to beat the Chinese Athletics 7-4. In the other senior division tussic decided yesterday, Olly Vas' youthful Blackhawks showed their diamond supremucy over the American Consulate contingent when they trampled their opponents with a 13-1 count,

for the Hawks, turned in his ling through their opponents hitting Yanks to three scattered 6-5. At Oliveira storted things

barrage on Comet hurler Reggie the thirds to notch up a con-Vincing 12-4 triumph. Homers by Onofre 'Reese' Sousa and Cypry Caldas in the sixth literally 'broke their opponents' backs' in the Comets' initial defeut.

The junior leaguers saw anhurled a perfect game. In his Llang obtained a life on five-inning tenure on the slab, fumble, Frank Cheng rifled victory over the lowly Over. Lam Ping's long fly to left. The youthful Seminoles kept their slate clean with a 10-0 shut-out over the Austers. while Fred Diesto's Dodgers bettered South China 17-7. In another funior game, the pace- seventh through setting Cheyennes claimed a 'freak' win over the Lion Cubs when the latter could not field i team after a player got hurt in the third frame.

PANDAS 8, WARRIORS 7

Starting off on the right foot Hank Killeen's Warriors jumped into a 2-0 lead in the initial canto on two singles by Jimmy

Chang and Stephen Xavier. The Pandas wasted no time in putting the equalisers across in their half as Lam Ping singled after two outs; scoring on Wally Ma's long double to centerfield. When this was muffed in that sector. Ma scooted all the way round to lock up the game.

gave the Warriors a 3-2 lead, frame. but the Panda fourth saw Wally Ma steaking home for the nearly established a name for equaliser when he dropped a themselves yesterday when bunt-hit, advanced on a sacrifice they extended the mighty and two infield errors and scored | Saints for five full innings be-

on a fielder's choice. chapter as the Warrior defence 7-4 verdict. faltered to allow the Pandas to pull ahead with two runs. Leading off, Y. S. Liang got a life on a fumble, another miscue at first base on Frank Cheng's grounder pushed him home. an attempted pick-off at first, the clusive pill sailed over the cutstretched mitt of first-sacker Reis and Chang was issued a free licket round the bases. With the Warrior machine stalled temporarily, Kenneth Chun's boys rapidly loaded the bases to brimming and only 'Goose' Wong's brilliant clutch pitching saved the Warriors from disaster as he fanned Bobby Tao and Harold Ong successively and nailed Johnny Jen on a fly to leave three 'ducks in the pond. The never-say-die Warriors back gamely and the

No Licence For Potgeiter

Boston, Nov. 4. Ewart Potgelter, the South African boxer, will be unable to meet Jeff Dyer of Springfield in cavorting over the pan with a scheduled ten-rounder at the another hit in that direction Arena on Thursday night.

yesterday by the Massachusetts and second after two outs, Boxing Commission. The Com- Harry Lee socked out a single mission ruled that the huge to left and Y.S. Young tried to heavyweight suffers a gland con- score from second basel A-sharp

The fight was to have been saw Young being plastered for Potgeiter's American debut .- the third out. United Press.



Vie Pedruco, on the mound sixth frame saw them explod- | them to town' with a convincing usual flow job holding the hard- lines with three tailles to lead popping with a single to right-In a five-inning senior "B" field, arriving safely at third Fred Diesta's Pl when the ball was muffed. Two Dodgers unleashed a four-hit tapid outs followed and Marques' grounder was misplayed Hamet in the bottom half of for one run, 'Goose' Wong then lenned on Jackie Wel's next serve, blasting it in a line to the lefthand sector. This was also muffed and when the ball was finally corralled, both Wong and Marques had come across to put

the lead in the Warrior camp. As was the motion of the terday's curtain-rulser, when and the Pandas once again M. L. Lau of the War Engles possed their rivats. After Lau tanned eight batters in re- drive into rightfield for one gistering a no-hit no-run 33-0 run, himself acoring later on

> A COSTLY ERROR Thus this ding-dong battle for more than half of his raged with the Warriors tieng team's put-outs. up the ballgame in their Stephen Xuvier's mercurial spikes after he arrived on base through a costly error at the windy-alley, rivals, the Comets, 12-4 in a

Coming in for their last time thrill-packed clash, at but, two rapid outs were challed up before Harold Ong stepped into the batter's box to error, Warrior shortstop Dickle lastrous infield blunders. Adding overs, six of these maidens. Chaves all but 'sold' the game insult to injury, the Dodger Army for his mates when he missed Earth saw three more tallies exactly 100 runs. a flip at third to allow Ong to being chalked up as fourmasters winning run.

Wally Ma and and Lam Ping Caldas. walked off with batting two-in-four effort. For the roster walking the bases and only A homer by Warrior first- losers, Joey Reis claimed the light fielding by his mates wicket stand of 40 runs be- being a little bit surprised at sacker Joey Reis in the third laurels with a homer in the third 'brought home the bacon'.

C.C. Lee's Chinese Athletics fore a disastrous sixth-inning The tide changed in the lifth rally forced them to concede a

Still suffering from week's defeat, Bimbi Ablong's Joeys unleashed their vent on losing hurler Nazarin as early as the first inning when they bunched, three hits with a costly error at first base for four runs, Fleet-footed A.G. Ismail opened the frame with a walk, stealing second and third, and scored on Ozorio's neatly-

laid bunt. Ballhawk Benny Omar then lashed a drive through the box to chase Ozorio neross and advanced on Leonard's single over second. Bucks sacrificed for the first out and Pereira fanned. Mamle Xavier then grounded towards shortstop for what looked like the third out, but this was erred at first and two more tallies dented the rubber.

Having pushed in one run in their half of the second frame, the Athletics grouped their efforts in the third to draw Nazarin opened with a neat double to right, Harry followed suit with another stab at that post and this was erred to place runners on second and third, Brother Tony Kwok then sent them while Paul Tiu's sacrifice fly for The seven-foot, 330-pound the first out put Tony home on Potgeiter was denied a licence the catch. With runners on first celny to Collaco at the plate

> The Athletics threatened in their fifth frame. Tony Kwok arrived at third after one out. Snoring Young's liner on its flight, keystoner Sherry Bucks whipped it to Omar at third to nail Kwok off base for a double-play and retire the side.
> Two bunched-up hits and a costly fumble scaled the fate of the Athletics in the Saint's sixth. After one out, husky Dave Leonard stepped into Nazarin's 'change-of-pace' pitch, sending it over the sence for three bases, scoring later on a passed ball. Bucks singled and Pereira walkad After the second out, Salleh's grounder was heaved wildly at first for two more tallies, Ismail flied to end the inning.
>
> A very peak offensive from

stand saw their betters going out in one-two-three order to yield TRUE TO FORM Playing true to form, Olly Vas' youthful Blackhawks oasily

Little Dull In The Local Cricket World On Saturday

By "RECORDER"

There was little dull in the local world of cricket on Saturday. The Combined Army Hongkong, as some had predicted, beat the Combined Singapore Services at Sookunpoo by 12 runs while at Chater Road the Indian Recreation Club shocked themselves with a victory by six wickets over the HKCC Scorpions.

There is some weight of opinion in favour of the fact that Combined Army North and South could put out a better team than Combined Civilians or Combined Services who, of course, also include both Army North and South,

lot of cricket against not too and Bone caught by Tidley If Raymond could get away ensily pushoverish opposition in with his second.

count. An eleven-hit

barrage allowed the Hawks

retired the side.

score in every inning except

the last, when three feeble paps

The lone American marker

came in the third chapter when

pitcher John Eliopoulos bunted

Eliopoulos dented the rubber.

grass-cutter

For the victors, Rennie Bar-

not to be forgotten in the

distribution of halos, for he

turned in a sterling perfor-

In the senior "B" division,

Fred Diesta's PJ Dodgers proved

their outstanding class when

they whipped their closest

safely and advanced on

the last eight days. noteworthy for some very keen his necount when he too fell to showed 142. Though a later fielding—the type of fielding to Greenhalgh. Flood .. helped starter, George was not far bekeep any bowler happy and bring the score up to 64, when hind in teaching his 60. hard-working. The Singapore he fell to Goodall, then King Services opened their attack was leg before to Greenhalgh He was the man to go when miscue, On the second out, shot with Williamson and Turner and Rutherford was bowled by the partnership was broken, through the outstretched legs of egainst Withill and Gibson, the same bowler and the having reached 58, and Raykeystoner Donel Remedies and Army North's left-hander.

Runs come very flowly, seven wickets down. Goodwin eventually replaced and two-in-four respectively. King off Williamson at forward leg with the score at 88, Young bullhawk Min Nunes is short leg.

IN WORKING ORDER

With King coming on in mance at shortstop, accounting place of Williamson at the IRC end, despite his being hit for a mighty six by Tidley, the now well-known King-Goodwin-Hone combination got work and wickets kept fulling stendily despite a stand for 26 by Major Goodell, King finished with 4 for 23 and Goodwin with 5 for 47 Williamson. Breaking off from a four-all though taking only one wicket tie in the bottom of the third, for seven runs, again showed Diesto's lads shot into a com- his worth as an opening bowler be presented with the 'gift'. manding lend with five runs on against good batemen. His After taking two bases on an four well-timed hits and two dis- teven runs were taken off 10 finally dismissed for 190. Hongkong reached

Greenhalgh and right arm race across the plate for the exploded from the bats of leg-break bowler Goodall were Onofre 'Reese' Sousa and Cypry in torm as Singapore Services Hongkong Although turning in a one- opened with the pace attack of was separated with the scorehonours, Ma connecting for two hitter, winning pitcher Santana Greenhalgh and Vickers and board showing 26. hits in three trips to the plate was not at his best, for some the latter claimed his only Ebert, second wicket down, while Lam Ping pasted out a erratic spells found the Comet victim (Rose) in his first over. | started in his usual over-

Probably nearer the mark is drod. Starting on his ninth other end who was being very the suggestion that Combined over, Greenhalgh had Grindrod rash and effective at the same Singapore Services had quite a leg before with his first ball time.

scoreboard, showed 65 with mond stayed on to reach a

Turner and Withall was held game of it, but Goodall then 155. rotto led the batting parade off this bowler by Williamson hit a nice patch and Harvey, with three hits in as many in the slips. The scoreboard Goodwin and Williamson fell to other record established in yes- day, this lead was shortlived times at but while Tony Rod- at that stage showed 28 and him in that order, the last rigues and Jerry Remedies with another two runs on the named falling to a beautiful paced him with two-in-three board Gibson was caught by catch by Tidley at forward short

ADMIRATION

Many on admiring remark has been passed over the week-end on the great 88-run stand by old-timers Owen-Hughes and Leach against the IRC at Chuter Road, Said one IRC bowler, "We just didn't know what to do with them. Things looked even blacker

for the IRC as 111 went up on the board before the second wicket fell, 129 before the third, 150 before the fourth and 180 before the fifth. After that things took un caster turn and the Scorpions were To not-quite-Indian J. C.

Koh went the honour of taking the wickets of both Harry Owen-Hughes (42) and Donald Lench (54). The IRC opening combination of Raymond and Laichandani

After that there was a second cauticus manner and began by tween Rutherford and Grin-, the antics of Raymond at the

with it, so could he, George Windley rtayed till the board decided and these two stayed The Sookuapoo game was showed '51, but hadn't opened together till the scoreboard

> personal 76, being dismissed Turner looked set to make a with the scoreboard showing

tory were put on by Carl Myatt at King's Park,

TODAY

University v Recreto,
Ladies Doubles: CYMCA v Recreto
"W", CCC "Y" v YWCA, Recreto

Badminton.

Juntor Mixed Doubles League: CCC "G" v LRC, KCC v YWCA, Kin Tong v IRC, CYMCA v CCC "Y". us Olympic Team v Hongkong

and A. R. Abbas, both horribly unfair to J, C. Koh who 13 'yery' fond of his left-handed

INTERESTING

Another interesting result on Saturday was KCC's 69-run victory over Recrelo at Cox's Path. KCC's Kenneth Lo and direct in any particular case. Findley indulged in a 132-run fourth wicket stand, quite an amozing total against Recrejo's normally very able bowling. Lo reached 70 and Findley was undefeated for 78. As so often happens in these games, it wasn't Carnell, Bell or Fairhall who were the main contributors to Recreio being

of three of the better ones. matches on Saturday, RAF tion bid this time is different, runs at Kal Tak and Optimists two goalkeopers, four full-backs The necessary runs for vic- beat Royal Navy by two wickets and two left-halves, Only Taylor

Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 42 Orders by Mr. Peter Choung Acting Superintendent, Auxillary Fire Bervice of November 3, 1950.

Enrolment: Recruit (1fK) II. Leigh w.o.f. 17.10.00; Recruit (HK) Lau Luch & Yip Wo w.o.f. 20.10.00. Public Holiday: November 12, 1950 being a public holiday, the training programme for this is hereby cancelled. Leave: S.O. (K) Chul Fu-kar

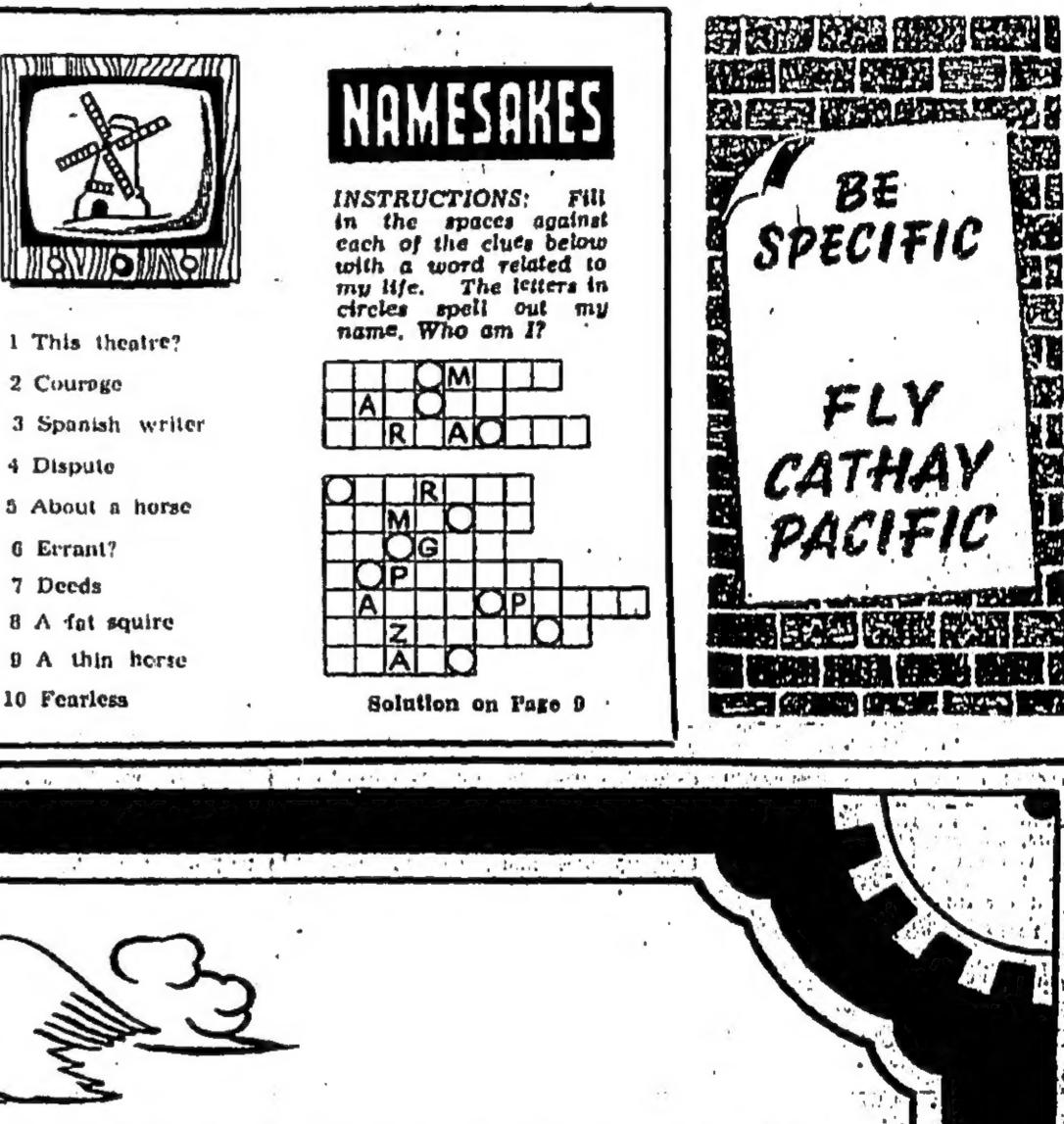
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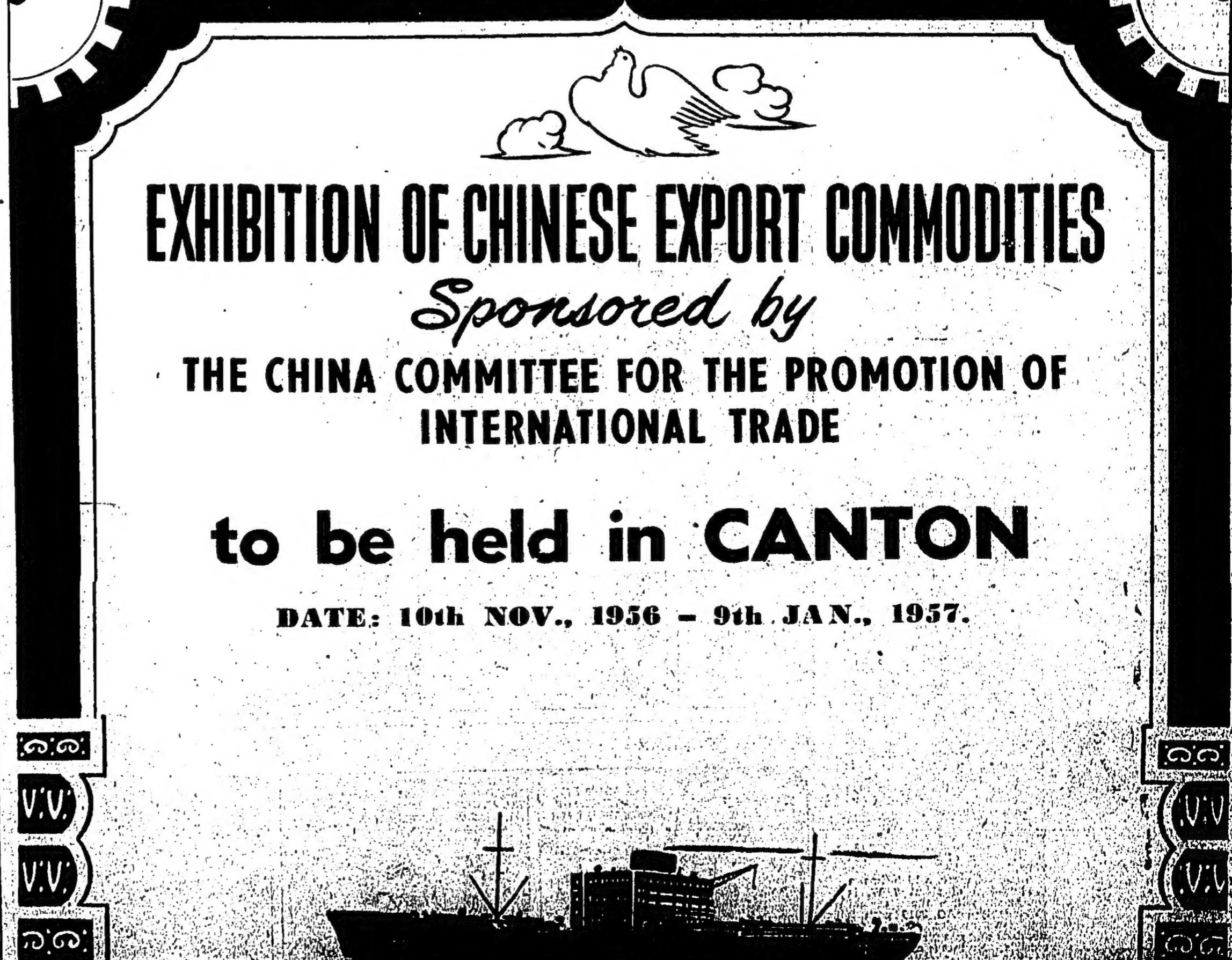
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(Sgd.) K. A. BAKER,

HUDDERSFIELD CHANGES

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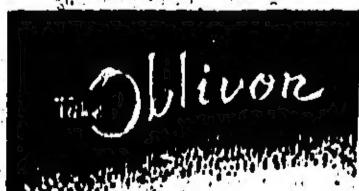
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THAT BANISHES FEAR AND NERVOUS TENSION !

Safe, hen habit forming, op "hang-gver", in sea-blun

TWO new stand-on trucks for faster,' longer distance movement of heavy pallet and. stillage loads have recently been introduced into the range of materials handling equipment manufactured by a British firm.

stand-on traction, control and

THE stillage model POES, 2,

inches (0.45 or 0.66 metres)

wide, and a six-lach (0.15

metres) power lift from six to

12 inches (0.15 to 0.3 metres).

The controls are simple and

conveniently placed for easy

operation. They include a foot-operated "dead man"

brake, the safety of which is

hruking system which slows the

grades and at normal speeds,

returns power back to the

The new trucks are capable of

and it is stated that their

THE MARS PEOPLE!

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REALLY

foot-operated

optional platform

from 36 inches (0.01

battery with fork lengths of 36, 48 and electric powered and aim at 60 inches (0.91, 1.2 and 1.5 operator fatigue metres). Its service weight is reducing londs are 2,730 pounds (1,238 kilograms), constantly being handled over it has a six-inch (0.16 metres) long shifts by providing a con- power lift in ten seconds from venient stand-on riding position 3.5 to 9.5 inches (nine to 24 centimetres) and the complete with a minimum of controls.

Vision is claimed to be bettery unit adds no more than unusually good in all directions 251/4 inches (0.04 metres) to the from the operator's position and fork length, affords a full view of the forks. Separate lift chassis and drive unit are articulated by a large diameter friction plate bearing giving good stability over un-

The pallet truck, known as the POES 2, is available with lengths capacities of 6,000 pounds metres) by six-inch (0.15 (2.721 kilograms) or 4,500 metres) stages up to 60 inches (1.8 metres), either 18 or 26 pounds (2,041 kilograms) and

LATEST **DUPLEX SURFACE** GRINDER

The latest type of duplex surface grinder by Scrivener Ltd. that the mechanical "dead man" Arthur Birmingham, England, employs two large vertical grinding wheels for the simultaneous grinding of two opposing surfaces in one operation, the work pieces being passed between the opposing faces of the wheels.

Course positioning of each hydraulic mechanism which, it Hampshire, England, is commed, elmininates all backlash, instead of by the usual of counter-balance avstem :

Each of the two hydraulic cylinders is under the control of a simple valve, the operation Damaged cargo ex this vessel will of which reverses its action and so considerably assists the adjustment of either wheelhead through the main feed hand-Other important lestures are

a push-button micro-sizer for wheel went in the course of production runs; a dial indicator for such wheelhead assists the operator in setting up by giving a visual indication in tenths of a thousandth of an inch of the exact advance or setting of the head from previously fixed zero position; and the fact that the grinder jends itself to an infinite variety of automatic and semiautomatic foeds.

Record - Changer Fitted With **Push-Buttons**

Philips has introduced new automatic recordchanger with push-buttons (type AG 1003) which is characterised not only by its elegant and modern appearance but also by its easy operation and perfect sound reproduction.

record-changer

suitable for the automatic playing of at the most 10 records of the following types: Standard records, diameter 17, 25 and 30 em, 78 rpm; Minigroove records, diameter 17 cm, 78 rpm and Minigroove records having a big hele in the centre, with a 17 cm diameter, and 45 rpm. If desired, an adaptor can be supplied for the inter records. The 3 push-buttons serve to switch on a record, or to pass it over entirely or in part. They also enable the record diameter to be adjusted as desired, unit to interrupt the

An important advantage is that the pick-up is only automatically operated during the time that a single record is being played, without it being necessary for the pick-up arm to be touched by hand (thus also 30 cm records).

diameter can aways be changed fully automatically, as long as the number of rpm does not

This "changer, which has a consumption of about 7 W, is equipped with the crystal element type AG 3010 with 2 sapphire needles, one for standard and one for minigroove records. By means of a voltage adoptor the changer can be adopted to mains voltages of 110, 127 and 220 V.

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For turning in narrow states, with or without load; the driver of the Lansing Bagnall POES 2 stand-on palies truck has the advantage of an unobstructed overhead view of the road Articulated construction sives smooth riding over uneven surfaces. Manufacturers are Lansing Bagnall Ltd, Kingsclere Road, Basingstoke, Hampshire, England.

Mechanical Marshalling System

supported by a regenerative truck automatically on down A mechanical wagon marshalling system, which is claimed to be a revolubutteries. Rheostatic braking at lower speeds controls the tionary development in truck almost to a standstill so wagon marshalling bruke need only be used for a sudden emergency or when been introduced by Mitchell Engineering Ltd, 1, Bedford Square, London, turning in their own length

The system is already in

sensitive steering and traction control enables them to work —the National Coal Board rapidly in the most confined central coal preparation plant at Dalkeith, Scotland, and the Firm is: Lensing Bagnall Ltd, Electricity Authority Contral wheelhead is ensured by an Kingselere Road, Basingstoke, power station at Leicester, Eng-

to replace the conventional stans-method of handling wagons in marshalling sidings by shunting Best and manhandling which has remethods, has recently mained fundamentally unaltered for many years.

operation at two important sites coming wagons are taken from claimed that wagons can or unloaded, weighed and to others, as necessary. operation is carried out by system.

By this system, trains of electrical control supervised by firm is now producing two gas wagons can be handled by push- operators in cabins and without button control and it is designed the use of locomotives or cap-

Besides saving both locomotives and manpower, it is stated that the system drastically reduces the area normally needed for sidings and that, being operated mechanically, it is safer than the conventional shunting system and can be operated With automatic control, in- all kinds of weather. It is also sidings by special mechanical handled at a rate well beyond handling plant and are loaded the capacity of standard "balre- loon" sidings since a thousand turned to the same sidings or tons of coal an hour, or more, This can be handled with the Mitchell

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

TURBINES INDUSTRY

PRITISH jet engines have caused such revolutionary changes in air travel that the progress made in developing the same principle for other uses generally escapes attention.

In fact, three years have Secondly, they use no waterpassed since the British firm of an advantage which has brought Ruston and Hornsby Ltd (Lin- a number of orders from oil coln, England) made engineer- companies operating in descrit ing history by using a gas areas. And thirdly, a method of turbine plant for the first time recovering waste heat has been to supply current for electric developed which gives them a lighting.

It generated 1,000 kilowatts the heat they generate is turnand weighed only five tons, ed into power-than any other which meant that it was about type of industrial prime mover. three times smaller than any other power unit which could be used for the same purpose, more economical in the use of Besides, it needed no water fuel, and the next step forward supply for cooling purposes, seems likely to be the adaptaand, since it was completely tion of the gas turbine to burn free from vibration, there was cheaper residual fuels, Ruston no need to install any special foundation. It was not even bolted to the floor.

This is a progress report on what has happened since then before this highly efficient power to the industrial gas turbine. In fact, quite a lot has happened that is promising. Ruston and Hornsby Ltd. have been doing a great deal of research into further development for a variety of industrial uses, with such success that 36 orders have already been received and the turbines a month.

Three Big Advantages

At this stage, although their initial cost is rather higher than that of diesel engines giving the same power, they have three Electric Company Ltd. advantages which weigh strongly in their favour, First, their simplicity. Their small size and light weight make them very suitable as mobile power units. of the gas turbines ordered, for instance, have been specially made for being flown pany for industrial use. -in three parts-to airfields in need of power supply.

much higher thermal efficiency -that is to say, that more of

This, of course, makes them and Hornsby Ltd. have already made considerable progress with a gas turbing which can be led with either gas off or natural gas or both simultaneously. It may only be a matter of time unit can burn the cheapest commercial fuels available.

AUTOMATIC ANNOUNCER STATION

automatic nouncing system, originally installed by the General Magnet House, Kingsway, London, WC2, at one of British Railways' main line stations, has now been developed by the same com-

In the original British Railways' installation, the train onnouncements are automatically set off by the trains themselves, first on their approach to the station, and a second time as they stop at the platform.

the new adaptation. control is by push-button and uny one of 25 pre-recorded mesanges or signals can be selected and reproduced for relaying over a loudspeaker system.

Moreover, the announcer can be made fully automatic by the use of a master lock to initiate particular amouncements such as meal breaks.

Another advantage is that the push-button - control can be operated remotely from the announcer, enabling are alarms or emergency announcements to be initiated from a distance.

The messages are recorded side by side on a special three-inch (7.6 centimetres) wide magnetic tape loop.

The complete installation consists of three basic units: the announcer; the pre-amplifier and monitor unit; and the power unit which comprises a duty transformer and rectifier assembly giving 50 volts direct current and 24 volts alternating current;

All three units are designed in pencil form for mounting on a standard Post Office type rack frome.

Underwear Production Speed-Up

A knitwear device designed to increase underwear production and cut costs has been demonstrated by a firm of knitweer manufacturers at Loughborough, north of London run be , which

The device is claimed to speet one of the outstanding needs of the underwear industry since the introduction of modern laying-up machines for inter-lock sabric. It provides a method of laying the sabric on the table after pressing with the crosse mark down the centre of the fabric allowing garments to be put on show free of visible creases.

certain hand processes are also climitated and the device saves up to 40 per cent in cut-ting time.

It was invented by the manhiger, of the Loughtonnial limit
and is to be produced by a Manchester firm of clothing engineers.

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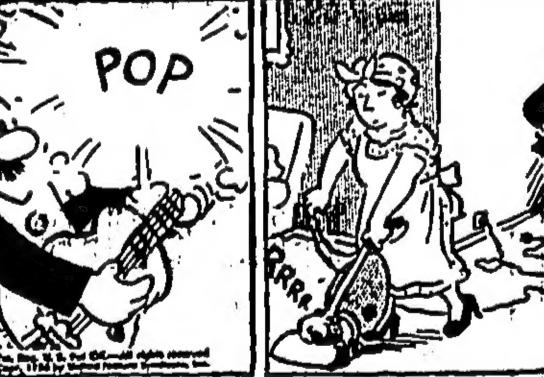


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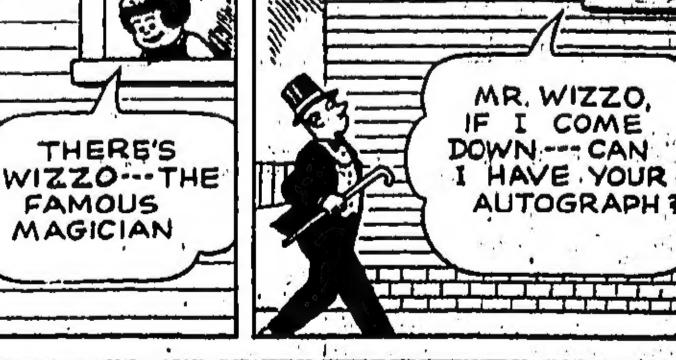
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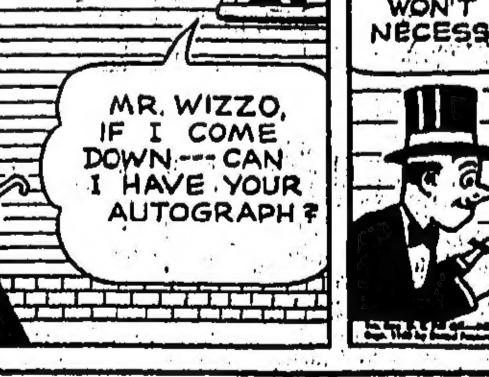
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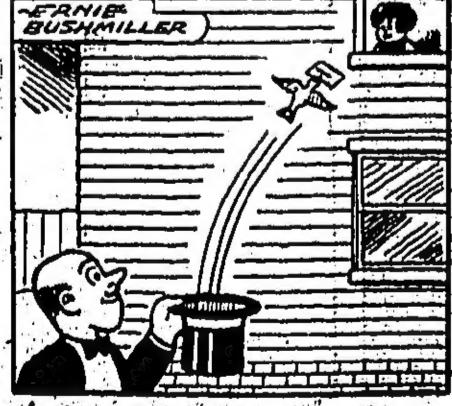
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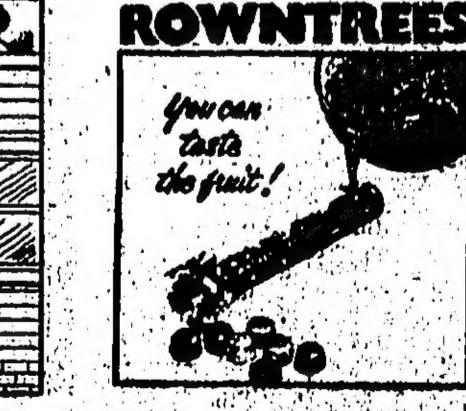






OH, THAT





By Frank Robbins,





THE SECOND SEED OF THE SECOND SECOND

New York, Nov. 4. Warfare in the Middle East had little apparent effect on the cotton goods markets this past week.

New business in grey and finished fabrics developed on a routine scale, with slow dribble re-sale offerings proving sufficient to satisfy the demand for most apparel and industrial

Most wide and erratic price awings in the stock market, and commodity markets, attractconsiderable attention, but apprenhension quieted by President Eisenhower's promise of "no involvement." The relatively ealm reaction of raw cotton to the news also made an impression.

In fact, more interest centred on retail apparel sala,

SELLING

confidence on the Sampling of finished goods has been extremely heavy. and both converters and grey goods suppliers, look for a quick improvement once ordergeta ranger. Merchandisors also are compling on a heavy holiday and cruise WEST SCHOOL

In cotton yarns, spinners continued to sell fourth quarter production while considering a fair amount of inquiries for the first quarter. Manufacturers generally indicated that with current inventory positions in the trade, and despite the ominous foreign political news There would be no buyer although indicated a gradual price 1180 may be expected.

Selling of rayon, arctate and synthetic grey goods tapered off as converters shied away from meeting higher prices. Buyers were cautious after several weeks of covering, brokers said. President, polls showing Eisenhe obtained on finished goods, ments and dividend actions, -United Press.

AMERICAN RAW COTTON

New York, Nov. 4. Raw cotton exports by .destination as reported in bales by while commodity prices also the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1956-57 season to Oct 30 were as follows:

Continent Total for meason' Same period last year* . . excluding linters

East and in Hungary.

ment stocks but the tendency on

with a loss of only 2/6. There

are big holdings of this stuck

Oils Pounded

the whole was downward.

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striking.

ME Warfare Had Tension Puts Pressure Cotton Goods On U.S. Economy

Widest Price Fluctuations Of The Current Year

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Nov. 4.

Middle East war news posed some new uncertainties for business last week and put heavy pressures on many segments of the economy.

Stock and commodity prices reacted in traditional arcs to the war news with some of the widest price fluctuations of the year.

oil imports.

developments.

no improvement in the Suez.

would then have to make de-

Danger Line

steel industry threatens to be-

come ever tighter. Industry ex-

perts now predict the American

plate market will soon become

emphasis' on producing pipe for

will probably force a sub-

stantial step-up in U.S. defence

"chaotic" many expect a new

lopments in the Mid-east,

already light situation in

Because of the serious deve-

of possible shortages-advanced Mid-east commitments. able advances. Traders how- lowing government orders to employed a month earlier and ever took some assurance from this effect last high! Oil circles the record 66.8 million during indications that only a part of were tipe with fears all week August, this buying was due to specula- as to whether the United tive elements.

Churned Up

international scene, When news and France in the Suck Canal under the programme to buy of the Israeli invasion of Egypt prompted new scepticism as to pork and lard. hit New York, most of the whether the U.S. might now be commodity markets were closed involunibly disposed toward adfor the day. The stock market was still open, however. After enjoying one of the best gains of the year in what many described as a pre-election rally. the stock market lest ten points in the industrial average in the closing minutes of trading. managed, however, to close nearly unchanged, Hardest hit were international oil issues with heavy Middle East commitments Before the Israeli move the news -all of it domestic-was considered highly invourable, These included the following: The favourable medical report on the wary hower leading, steel operations paying higher prices around full capacity, and a rash that cargoes scheduled for the

Prices moved lower on Tuesday and Wednesday, with the three-day loss amounting to about \$1,400,000,000.

However, President Elsenhower's assurances that the U.S. would not become involved EXPORTS would not become Middle East restored considerable confidence to U.S. businessmen. prices moved higher in early tradings on Thursday. Meancontinued to rise almost daily, oil production and drilling, and raising ones the spectre of plates for tunkers' construction, possible government controls in The new effect, it is felt, will the event the Sucz is blocked be to tighten up all steel pro- Sterling notes (per £1) and the movement of vital ducts closely related to oil. commodities interrupted.

American businessmen at- in the Mid-east and the up- Singapore (Straits) tempted some assessments of the situation. Among the gloomicst segments are the oil companies

London, Nov. 4.

Shell Transport lost 2 shillings

Markets have responded dully to the

Phrases like "market crash" and

alarming events of the week in the Middle

"heavy selling" have not appeared on a

would seem to have had plenty to think

single day though the well-to-do classes

There were some undignified | week-closed down nearly 3

fluctuations in British Govern- shillings at 142 shillings while

0914. Its all-time low-closed sterling to 651/4 sterling.

planning or perhaps, as Age magazine put il, looks" from a defence stand-London Markets With the U.S. virtually on the inflationary danger line, some quarters see the Middle Have Dull East situation posing some new Week

difficulties for America's money and credit controllers. The Journal of Commerce appears to have echoed much of the prevailing sentiment in the

U.S. these days. Noting that the U.S. economy now running at full blast, it finds that there "is no cushion of materials or manpower to sustain much further increase in production in capital goods industries which would feel

Under these circumstances, it adds, "the inflationary impact of any prolonged warfare in the Middle East—even if the trouble remains localised—can hardly be brushed off." .

brunt of any increase in military

Old Consols and "Dalton" But Sucz Canal was a politic- action of watchful waiting on soil bank on next year's The soil bank programme may not nearly 10 shillings but War at issue all week and closed the advisability of imposing production, and a belief that lost nearly 10 shillings but War at issue all week and closed the advi-Loan—at one time touching Friday with a not gain of 5 controls.

American businessmen-is as the 1957-58 season. of Hungarians which rose several sterling with the 4½ initial reaction to the British-percents closing at 16½ sterling. On the other hand, Germans—was one of strong disappoint—despite a strong following here—ment and shock. Many business—ment and shock. Many business—involvement in the Anglor of the control of the property of the control o and the stability is of Hungariane which rose a definite assessment. Leading industrials moved downward until Thursday when the Financial Times index of industrials reached 1734, its lowest for many weeks. Then Friedrich of bear covering and £3 respectively. The Dawest day's rush of bear covering to the financial to the financial fin brought it sharply upwards. sterling. Japanese had losses trade wings in the U.S. business However, many industrials where changed, but the bonds community will be handicapped.

out shortly after the Suez Canal Government will start buying for Wednesday was cancelled pork next week in an effort to abruptly giving rise to reports bolster hog prices. The Governthat the U.S. Government might ment is already buying lard and Stock prices, on the other be reconsidering its announced will continue these purchases. hand, churned up and down in plan to supply Europe with oil. Mr Benson said, all told, 100 line with the fast changing The action by Israel. Britain million dollars will be available

vancing the \$500,000,000 re-Freight rates, coal and steel quired for financing European prices are all heading for a new price rise. Steel officials are now So far there have been no claiming the \$8.50 price hike diversions of ore shipments by after the strike settlement is inwell change over the next five wage costs have to ten days-assuming there is eastern and western U.S. rallroads to ask for an interim like they have requested of the cisions as to how to move their A freight shortage has put furchipments, if they are to keep ther pressure on prices. Hard operational costs to a minimum, coal producers last week dis-Eisewhere, insurance rates on closed they are raising prices 25 cargoes to the Suez were sche- to 75 cents a ton, their second duled. There were reports also increase in six weeks. markups were called seasonal, until equivalent advances can of favourable earnings state- | Middle East are being held up having nothing to do with the in warehouses pending new recent 40-cent-a-ton advance in soft coal prices which followed

wage boosts granted the miners. The Census Bureau estimated that general imports in September were worth 1,012,000,000 dollars, slightly under August, but seven per cent more than in September, 1955,-United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local morning at the following rates:-U.S dollar (per \$1) Australian notes (per £1) Indonesian rupish (per 100)...

Commodities-bid up on fears and shipping groups with heavy ernment tabulations. The Commerce Department estimated sharply last week. Tin, rubber, These stand to mear losses that 66.2 million persons were lades, cocoa, cotton, wool, grains, running into the millions of working in mid-October, a new non- dollars as cargoes, are diverted record for the month. The estiferrous metals-all showed tize- away from the Sucz area, fol- mate compared with 66.1 million

Agriculture Secretary States would supply west Europe Ezra Benson unnounced

General Imports major carriers, informed sources sufficient to maintain customary 3,45 cents. If they drop below feel that the situation might January 1. Meanwhile higher 3.25 there will be an automatic prompted reduction of 2.6 per cent in ex-Oli companies, it was felt, per cent of the 15 per cent rate 90 per cent of basic quotas. If interstate commerce commission. be reduced further with limit. The below.--United Press.

unofficial exchange market this 10.18 12.65 The combined repercussions 27.40 risings in Eastern Europe

Conference transactions: Geneva, Nov. 4. The international sugar conference ended last Fri-

A brief public meeting ended ithe day long final private Dock 100 42% 43% sessions in which changes were Provident (O) made right up to the last

Sugar

The four-week conference. second go-around after an inconclusive New York session this spring, nearly broke up in failure inst week, but wound up inter by adopting a "protocol of amendments" covering the last two years, 1957-58, of the fiveyear 1953 international sugar

The protocol will be opened for signature on December 1, and will go into effect on January 1, Tol. (b) 1957, if enough ratifications are received by then.

The conference reached agreement on quotas on Wednesday. It agreed on prices only at the very last moment on Friday.

NEW SYSTEM

The new price system, more precise and stronger than the minimum-maximum system the 1953 agreement, establishes three "price zones" with the aim of keeping the world sugar price ne close as possible to its present level, 3.25 US cents per pound. Basic export quotes will apply as long as the price stays in the middle range between 3.25 and port quotas, with further reductions if necessary but not below they drop below 3.15 quotas may

If prices rise above 3.45. quotas must go up at least to the full basic figures, and if they go above 4.00 all quotas and limitations are removed until the price gets back to 3.90 or

Statement

Paris, Nov. 4. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Oct. 25. reads as follows:

Total gold holdings 301,204,302,426 Total other currencies 15,884,541,032 Sight balance abroad 91,256,500,000 Advance to Stabiliantion Fund 131,000,000,000 Total bills discounted 1,583,995,208,864 Bank notes in circu-

Jation 2,900,042,709,780 Current accounts and deposits 143,312,433,611

New York Cotton Futures On Higher Ground

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, Nov. 4.

Cotton futures ended the week on higher ground for the first time in a

International political complications, spotlighted by the outbreak of war in the Middle East, kept the recent short interest in the defensive Relieve Shipping most of the time.

the supply-demand situation cut cotton production between

At Friday's close the list substantial reduction in next Developments

ruled 7 to 46 points—35 cents year's erop in the event of a to 52.30 a bale — higher prolonged dispute or general factors included impact of the mobilisation by Egypt.

The situation—in the view of will be in close balance during year, a Department of War II Government-owned There was speculative buying yet too fluid on which to base The rise was accomplished He predicted farmers will take dictated by recent international

However, many industrials where changed, but the bonds showed moderate losses on the ware not very active. Chinese thillings and many others is do.

The National Bank of Egypt liberal trade solicy.

Clist dook quite a pounding. Chinese to the shares of the Bryst Dutch fell if shilling. Bank of the Bryst Dutch fell if shilling. British Bank of the week of the week of the week of the Bryst Dutch fell if shilling. British Petroleum of the week of the ship war from 1/6 but week of the week of the

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-long Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$330,000. Noon quotations and the morning's

Sharen Duyers Sellers Salva HK Bank . 1015 1 or 101 day night in painfully wheelock .. 6.70 reached complete agree-HK Land .. 14.40 14.00 1900 to 14.00 ista might consider it a go-ahead of total imports of 190.5 million 5'hai Land Realty XD 1.325 1.35 1.625 1.65 2000 or 1.65 Tripol Amalg Trust C. Light (O) 23.80

Wel. (N) .. 22,00 INDUSTRIALS Coment ... 30%

STORES, ETC.

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Expansion Of World Trade

New York, Nov. 4. President Eisenhower last week told a group favouring to ship oil to Britain and France liberal tariff and trade -an unlikely possibility at this policies his administration point-"we are not sure what "has consistently promoted we could do." tion of trade barriers."

stand "Is supported by the great | the Middle East, majority of our people," the President said in a message to the committee of Foreign Trade Education, Inc.

In releasing the text of the message, the group's executive director, / David C. Hamilton, noted, however, that the administration has made some moves "of a distinctly and regrettably protectionist character." He cited tariff boosts on imported watch movements, bicycles and woollens as exam-

HOPEFUL

He said democratic presidential hopeful Adlai Stevenson has "apparently decided not to make a specific statement on trade policy" although, he said, to have promised that the Do-mocratic standard-bearer would BAGGAGE: outline his tariff-trade position.

Hamilton noted Stevenson in September criticised the attministration naming "high tariff partisons" to the U.S. Kariff Commission. But dater, Hamilton said, the Democratic tandidate told a Rhode Island audience he would oppose "destruction", of the textile industry by competition "from obroad."-United Press.

US Actions To Shortage

Washington, Nov. 4. The Maritime Board took two actions last Thursday to help relieve the shipping shortage.

Domestic consumption this and victory ships from the re-

AMERICAN OIL PLAN BRITAIN

Washington, Nov. 4. The United States has no plans to send emergency oil to Britain and France if they are cut off from their vital Middle Eastern sources, American officials said today.

Egypt has called on Arabs throughout the Middle East to sabotage Western defence installations which might be used in connection with the current British-French attacks on Egypt.

tion here rabid Arab national- oil from the Middle East out 61 15 6215 300 m 62 to wreck the pipelines. A small barrels. 10 @ 621% pipeline carrying gasoline from already has been destroyed in

> When Egyptian President 100 or 23 | Gamal Abdel Nasser first 900 @ 22.80 tionalised the Suez Canal, this 1000 @ 23.80 country began drafting plans to 1000 @ 20.90 help supply Western Europe with oil if Egypt barred their 2084 @ 20.50 tankers from the Canal. Even if there were no British 310 # 22.80 however, this country has suspended all planning on the project pending a top-level policy

One official close to the problem conceded that Britain 599 @ 12.90 France—hitherto America's two 500 m 12.50 closest allies-"would probably be in serious difficulty" if they are cut off from Middle East

No New Plans

But Hugh A. Stewart, Director of the interior Department's Oil and Gas Division, told the United Press there are no new plans now to come to their rescue, He said all previous plans were made on a peacetime Oct. 31, reads as follows: basis. The Middle East emergency committee cancelled a scheduled meeting on the programme yesterday and has no other meetings on tap. Mr Stewart said that even if

the United States should decide Britain and France get nearly

the expansion of world trade all their oil from the Middle and the progressive reduc- East, in 1954, for instance, Valour, 3 Cervantes, 4 Quarrel. France imported 174.3 million 5 Remount, 6 Knight, 7 Exploits, barrels of crude oil of which 8 Sancho Panza, 9 Rozinante, 10 And the administration's 163.9 million barrels came from Brave.

While the appeal did not, In the same year, Britain immention them there was specula- ported 178.9 million barrels of

Officials in the U.S. Bureau the harbour to a storage depot of Mines said the percentage of Middle East oil imported by the two countries last year were about the same as in 1954.

No Blow-up

Because of their value to the nations involved, most officials here felt that the Arab coun-200 6 23.90 and French attacks on Egypt, pipelines. But they feared ardent tries would not blow up the nationalist groups might destroy

> How long it would take to get the lines back in operation if they were cut would depend, of course, on the extent of damage. But officials feared such action might mean a prolonged shortage of Middle East oil.-United Press.

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Nov. 4. The Bank of England statement for the week ended

Note in circulation 15,072,412 Private deposits 32D B49 503 Government securities 208,326,629 Other securities 44,924,396 49,400,198

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Answers:—1 Windmill Don Quixote.

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GLANCES

By Galbraith

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1956.

Reds Rounding Up HK CONCERT ORCHESTRA Hungarian Males | SCORES WITH "PROM"

Milan, Nov. 4.

Russian troops are rounding up every male Hungarian and herding them under heavily-armed guards near railway stations in the city, Budapest freedom radio broadcast monitored here said today.

Hungarian refugees living in Milan monitored the broadcast carly this morning. They said it was beamed on a short wave band and was very faint. A woman spoke first, giving a short account of fighting near the Maria Teresa Barracks, but was replaced by a man after by Richard Addinsell. Then as I fear I may be giving the her voice broke into sobs.

monitors said. There was no monitors said. call sign. The woman speaker. Then a man spoke,

simply saide sians "

began to speak thout a number cess. United Press.

The broadcast was in the of women and children killed "Intermezzo from Cavalleria is that the Beethoven was the Hungarian language, the refugee during the fighting, the refugee Rusticana" by Mascagni. These

"This is a freedom radio in every home and building for formance was very creditable. Budapest. A most savage but- weapons," he said. "All Huntle took place yesterday near garian men are being rounded up wanderings of the Intermezzo the Maria Teresa Barracks, and crowded near Budapest rail- our peace was shattered by the Hungarian freedom lighters run way stations for deportation climax of the first half of the

short of ammunition and went under heavily-armed guards," on fighling with knives, sticks. The Hungarian refugees said of Beethoven's "Fifth Symand bottles against the Rus- that was the end of the broad- phony". This was the only diseast They tried for a long time appointment of the evening. Her youte broke when she to get it again but without suc- The orchestra seemed to lose

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NOW SHOWING AT

CASUALS

Last night at the Ritz, another concert was given by the Hongkong Concert Orchestra in their series of promenade concerts. The old atmosphere, which adds so much to these delightfully informal evenings was there. The audience sat at their tables with their drinks and could relax and enjoy the light music which was served with them.

The first half of the concert | laxation leads to raggendness wen much more ambitious than and caroless playing a march "The United Nations" taken so long over this point, came "The Thlevish Magple" wrong impression of the concert overture by Rossini and the as a whole, but my justification last two items suffered slightly Having finished it, the orchestra from tack of precision and attack "Russian troops are scarching but taken all round, the per-After the sweet lyrican

programme, the last movement all sense of cohesion and were very ranged. I think that which has such a floating mem- cluded "Folles Bergere"

essential. NOT WATCHING

quite generally although it was not so obvious in the rest of the programme, many members of the orchestra were not watching the conductor. noliced at least three who would have had to turn' their heads through about sixty degrees in provious concerts so audience order to see him at all, white ductor, Mr Victor Ardy, gives a wonderfully clear best which if a presentation was made by Mr were acquired, representing one the members were watching Ardy, to the leader, Mr Henry additional flat. carefully would make it im- dos Remedios, who is leaving the possible for any raggedness to orchestra after five years

major work in the programme. seemed to heave a sigh of wellef and finished the first half of the programme with delightful and polished performances of the Prelude to "La Traviata" by Verdi and

SECOND HALF

Dances by Brahms.

the first and third Hungarian

The second half of the programme brought out the very best in the orchestra, They there are probably three things produced a fine well-balanced to blame for this. First, the tone and a sparkling attack and crehestra was obviously very precision. They deserve very under-rehearsed. I realise the high commendation for their difficulty of getting full re- performances of the lighter hearsals from an orchestra works in this half, which inbership, including many service | Lincke, a selection from "The personnel, but to play a work of Dancing Years" by Novello, this nature, intensive rehearsal "Bal Masque" by and sectional rehearsals are "Amparito Roca" by Texidor and "The Skirl O' The Pipes" i by Caryll, Judged by any Secondly, and this applies standards, the standard of performance of these works was

> very high indeed. The concert finished with the usual community singing in which the audience joined. Unfortunately, some of the songs were not as well-known as in participation was not as great! able evening.

leadership and retiring to The third point is that I America. The orchestra owes think the orchestra were much much to Mr Remedios' untiring too comfortable, leaning back on devotion and will certainly miss their chairs. In order to play him as well as the audience at music of this type, one has to the 'Prems." Last night's con-

Raymond Huang's Violin Recital

Mr Raymond Huang gave the first of his two violin recitals at Queen's College on Saturday night. The second will take place at Queen Elizabeth's School, Kowloon, next Saturday; the programme will be the same.

Mr Huang is a teacher of the violin with a wide following in Hongkong. It is often the case that good teachers are not necessarily the best performers, and it cannot be said that Mr Huang is a soloist of the first rank. However, it was courageous to present a whole concert; it is some time since we have heard a violin recital, and it is always interesting to follow the progress of our local artists.

Rea, who accompanied admirably the cello by Popper. The throughout, held equal partner-double-stopping in the Waltz is ship in the Sonata, and her re-always a major obstacle, and it liability and musicianship helped was well tackled and smooth Mr Huang to find his range after though the intonation again was a rather tentative beginning.

Mr Huang has an interesting bowing style; seeming to draw his bow in a semi-circular move- . After the interval, Mr Huang ment. This gives him a breadth had acquired his second wind, of tone in the slower and lyrical his confidence was greater and passages, such as the middle his intonation much truer. After movement of the Mozart Sonata, "La Gitana" by Kreisler, and a which was the most successful Valse by one Drigo, both virof the three.

SWEET & ROUND

pleasant, sweet and round; but when he tries to increase the power, the tone becomes harsh; Hungarian dance, the same time retain sweet-ness. His performance is unness. His performance is unnessed to the provision to play the final work, "Czardas," to play the final work, "Czardas," to provide that it provides for the final dividend that the provides for the final dividend that the position adopted by the Soviet station.

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The Police Station internal affairs of Hungary and his O ness. His performance is uneven; he will be playing a passage musically and well, and
suddenly his intonation will slip
and his tone harden. It might

from "Thais" by Massenet.—X.X. assist him to take part in chamber if music and orchestral works, for his timing is accurate and steady, and his feeling for the music is evident; it is just that his execution coes not

this pleasantly enough? The evening.

The programme opened with first half of the concert ecceluded Mozart's Sonata No. 8 for Plano with two transcriptions, use of and Violin, the only major a Brahms Waltz for the plane, work of the evening. Mrs Moya and the other of a Gavotte for

MUCH TRUER

tuoso pieces, he played two com-positions of his own based on Chinese melodies. In these gentle Mr Huang has, in fact, one and wistful items, Mr Huang was

GAITSKELL'S BROADCAST



"I don't dare spend that much on Dad's birthday present—he'd think my allowance was too big!"

HONGKONG \$1,069,895 PROFIT

Mr G. E. Marden, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Hongkong Realty and Trust Company Ltd., revealed at the Company's annual general meeting held this morning at Edinburgh House, that profit for the year, ending April 30, 1956, amounted to \$1,069,895.

In his statement, Mr Merden which was forecast in January in these Hems. However, this said that no purchases or sales 1956 when our new irsue was others had their heads buried brought to a close a most enjoy- of property were effected during made and which is payable on the year, although additional the full increased capital. The immediately after the concert, shares in a property company transfer to provision for depre-

> Property values remained, he said, at a high level, and despite a rejuctance on the part of traditional lending sources to advance funds, development continued apace.

There was still unsatisfied demand, Mr Marden continued, be "keyed up" and to have an cert was a fitting send-off for for both residential and there was a noticeable tendency for the demand to become selective and it was only the high quality buildings that were readily let at the higher rentals. Certain, but by no means all, he said, residential areas in the lower levels are showing signs of having been overdeveloped with a consequent reduction of rental values.

Satisfactory Level

The rest of Mr Marden's statement read, in part: The Hongkong subsidiaries continued to operate on the same satisfactory level as last year, and since the end of the year Harriman Realty have disposed of their interest in their Singapore subsidiary. Harrimans themselves have been much engaged in preliminary negotiations in connection with important local projected developments, in particular the cross harbour bridge and the urgntly required hotel accommodation for the tourist

satisfactory increase of nearly three hundred thousand dollars is from the Colony and when the m the property working ac- helicopters are expected to reach count, reflecting the attractive leases to which I referred last year. The increased interest, Oriential Mortgage and there was, of course, no contribution from East Point complished its object and is Soviet Action being dissolved. Bank interest was substantially higher due to the increase in our overdreft particular kind of tone, the at his best and received a great stantial purchases at the end of today, editorially, supported

Stations Damaged

Beirut, Nov. 4. At least two pumping stations

Lebanco Reuter

ciution and amortisation has been increased by \$110,000.

For Doctor

U.S. aircraft carrier, Boxer, pounds, and was strong and made a dash for the Hongkong-built ship, Heinrich Jessen, early this afternoon after an urgent call from the ship for a doctor.

One of the helicopters carried a senior British Army physician. The helicopters left Kai Tak soon after 1 p.m.

No details of the sick crewman are known.

The only information avail-able to the China Mail early this afternoon was that the Army doctor was a physician

and not a surgeon,

The Heinrich Jessen, a Danish freighter, built by the Hongkons & Whampoa Dock Co., cleared port just before midnight on Saturday, bound for Singapore.

It is not known how far she is from the Colony and when the helicopters are expected to reach that the agreed with the county of that the agreed with the county of the county of the county of the was abdominal and that the agreed with the county of county of the county From the Profit & Loss Ac- port just before midnight on count you will observe the Saturday, bound for Singapore, but he was taller,

Peking Backs

Poris, Nov. 5.

position adopted by the Soviet Union towards the Hungarian people was "clearly the just position of proletarian internationalism."

The paper claimed "that the Soviet Union had no territorial designs on Hungary adding that when the Hungarian Govern-

Police Pathologist Testifies

Dr T. M. Teoh, Police Pathologist, gave evidence this morning in the trial of Quik Bah-chee, charged with the murder of Mr Arthur John Clifford, well-known barrister, on August 4 outside the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, and a jury of six men and a woman, is hearing the case at the Criminal Sessions.

Mr Alister Blair-Kerr, Senior Counsel, assisted by Det, Insp. Howarth, is prosecuting,

Mr V. J. L. D'Alton, instructed by Mr R. I. A. MacCallum of Wilkinson and Grist, is defending the accused.

Dr Tech testified that on August 5 he carried out a post mortem examination at the Victoria Public Mortuary on a body, which was identified in his presence by Mr Slack and Insp. Warrell as that of the late Mr Clifford.

WOUNDS DESCRIBED

Dr Tech said Mr Clifford was five feet 1114 inches tall. The external wounds he found on the body were one 16th inch on the back of the left index finger; a transversal cut % tuch long on the right index finger; one 14 inch on the palm surface of the middle right finger.

There was a horizontal incised cut six inches by two and a half inches on the upper front of the abdomen. The wound was such that it allowed the intestines to protrude. He said the intestines were completely severed in four places, He found the internal organs including kidneys, skull, brain, to be normal.

In his opinion, the cause of death was shock and Europe, (Letters, Paciets & Parcels). haemorrhage from cut wounds of the uterus and intestines.

He said the abdomen wound was caused by a knife which was drawn across the body in an in-and-out sawing motion and that the knife did not leave the body once it was inserted.

He said the wounds in Mr Clifford's fingers were caused by the deceased grabbing the

ACCUSED EXAMINED

Mr Teoh said he examined the accused in Police Headquariers on the evening of August 4. He found him to be a man of five feet three and a Two helicopters from the half inches tall, weighing 125

He found certain scratches

Dr Teoh then identified 21 packages of various items, including clothing of the deplained the holes in a cotton jacket, a cotton shirt and a cotton singlet were made by a knife and that the blood stains belonged to Group 0.

[Iron the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Caino Road]: 10, A Jan Peerce Recital: 10.18, First Piano Quartet Encores: 10.30, George Melachrino and his Orchestra Music for the Traveller": 10.59, Weather Report: 11, Time Signal, Radio News Real: 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close plained the holes in a cotton

Asked by Mr D'Alton, Dr Tooh said he did not weigh the body of Mr Clifford and that he

in the van before he asked accused to sign it. Henring continues.

Ties Urged

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong, The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel malls can be ascertained by enquiry at any post

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Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
5.15, The News; 5.30, Programme
Summary; 5.33, "Talking about reachers and those interested in Teachers and those interested in teaching. 'Ages and Stages'—I The Five-Year-Olds: How and Why they Differ (BBCTS): 5.54. Stock Market Report: 6. Donald Wolfit in "Martin Chuzziewit" by Charles Dickens. Episode 10—'Conclusion of the enterprise of Mr Jones and his Friend' (BBCTS); 0.30, 'Classical Requests presented by Alleen Dekker: 0.59, Weather Report: 7, Time Signal and the News: 7.09, Commentary or Stock the News; 7.00, Commentary or Stop Press Item; 7.15, The Leader of the Opposition, The Right Hon., Hugh Gaitskell, M.P., talks on the and abrasions on his right Suez crisis: 7.30, The Goon Show. fore-arm, right wrist, and right Spike Milligan in The Case of the ankle.

Missing C.D. Plates," Repeat of last Saturday's broadcast (BBCTS): 8. London Studio Melodies. Lew Stone and his Orch. (BBCTS): 8.30. VOA Hit Parade: 9, Time Signal. ceased and the accused, which the Police had handed to him for examination. He explained the holes in a cotton.

Counsel that the wound could be caused by two bodies coming in contact with each other during the struggle but he add-cd that the knife had to be in Weather Report and Announcements corted first. 7.15. A : Moment for Melody-With Dr Teoh said when he examined the accused he was quite calm. His injuries could have been caused by a fall on the contest of t have been caused by a fall on 8.15. The music of Johann Strauss; the pavement.

Before Dr Tech testified Cpl Marquise de Verdieres Bodilly chooses her favourite music; 9, BBC Kuk Lik-chau, who took the News; 9.15, Music by Stanley Black

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